Dinner

MIRERS. Left to

Emporia (Kas.)

A SWIM. Left to

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URGED TO Norris Tells His Story Amid His Sobs **IEMORONS**

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otorious local members c fraternity-Loeb and arold Croarkin, Thomas the cat bandit, and others frequently to illustrate

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Freed by Jarecki. ge Helander sent the man sit settlement. copathic court, presided over Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, ndation that he be

the streets today, Dr. Hick-Peakers discussed this case, their amazement that it so quickly upon the mur-old Croarkin, another man ent family, of five year old ght be saved from themtheir victims might be lives, it was declared.

of the Speakers. hich was called by County ller, state alienist; Judges mold and Mary Barthelme court; Col. Henry Barerlin of the Chicago Crime inicipal court; Judge Henry
d the Probate court; Judge
Laroy Fairbank; Judge Daniel
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Judge Jarecki was invited to at did not. about time that the state of nok cognizance of this situated Judge Arnold, who comes to contact with children of minds. "We must secure providing for the committhese unfortunate creatures menaces to themselves, their and to society. I am willing

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

TRIBUNE courier brings from inner China news of the flery spread of bolshevism before which all foreigners are fleeing, robbed and in many cas

ister to China to return to Peking as grave events impend and orders maines from Guam to Philippines to be Page 2. Countess Salm, former Millicent Rog-

Italy decrees that foes of Fascism DOMESTIC. The Rev. J. Frank Norris tells, on itness stand, his story of the killing

of D. E. Chipps. Federal court must decide if U. S. Illinois officials see nothing more state can do in Smith case. Page 3. Report to Texas legislature charges

and that her husband gained great Chaplin to settle with government on tax claims. Page 5. ompany received \$25 fee. Page 10.

WASHINGTON. property is all Mexico issue; senate says "arbitrate." Page 2. nmittee to begin consider ation of Smith case today. Page 3. Representative Fish charges poison gas lobby uses Legion as dupe; calls on even these informed Savage to order inquiry. Page 7. Senator Hale asks construction of

LOCAL. Citizens and students of moron Hickson, psychiatrist problem, citing degeneracy crisis, call court. He told the on legislature to pass law enabling ad upon the rec- courts to confine dege colice, the court, and the bospital.

Ten million persons hear broadcast of second act of "Faust" by Chicago Opera.

Thomas, auto race driver, tells of be- COUNTESS SALM Ispijer of the West Chiralled the man for three ing held in power of blackmallers and stolen car gang for 4 months. Page 1. Intense cold sweeping west not expected to hit Chicago; colder today,

however. Page 2. until 1933? Lawyers say it is pos-

woman in her shop; two pay rolls stracton, formerly Millicent Rogers, arseized by bandits. Page 3. rived in London tonight from New for four months, though not actually

Smiles of car barn bandit girls fade will ask legislature to let it do in tran-

Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews, famous Chicago surgeon, dies in home at the

age of 70. Midwest business leaders meeting here ask federal action to help farmers; leave details to congress. Page 7. Radio program.

Death notices. SPORTS.
Purdue swamps Chicago
pasketball, 36—18. Silver Skates Derby opens today; trials carded in two events. Johnson, Landis conceal showdown near.

La Barba floors Clark five times; St Louis attorney Cardinals play Duluth

to 2-2 tie. Tampa racing ends pe Traffic arteries, clea. Entries for junior and ju

Smith Is Denied His Seat; Executive Retrenchment, National Policy; The Retrenchment, Nation New School Trustees. BOOKS.

Confussions. Fanny Butcher's Review. Best Sellers.

Bulls fall in efforts to adv. Leech sees life growing

slump in lambs checked.
Strength of low priced ture of trade in stocks. "Fair to good" is of weekly reviews.

QUARANTINED



Held Prisoner

by Auto Gang,

Racer Asserts

work as the accomplice of a gang of extortioners and blackmallers, was re-

With death as his alternative if he

Police Seize Eight Men.

As a result of his disclosures eight

reveal his story.

REACHES EUROPE AS "MRS. CHOSE"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan 21.—Drepping her assumed name of "Mrs. Bonne Chose" (meaning "good thing"), under which Negro robber beats and attacks senger list, Countess Salm von Hooge-Northwestern puts on train to bring York, via Southampton, where the Cu- under lock and key, and compelled to residents of two north suburbs of Mil-waukee to their jobs here. Page 3. The Tribune correspondent con-

versed with Millicent while crossing lated to the police of Hammond, Ind., from Cherbourg to Southampton this yesterday by Joe Thomas, automobile the his victim into submis- prison; weep as they face court. Page 4. Alderman and Busch express wish to count was dropping his litigation. The agree with companies on what city countes indicated that she was entirely classics at Indianapolis. without information on that point. Queried as to the correctness of the refused, Thomas asserted, he had con-Boys on trial for Ciesla death call sum her father was rumored to have Page 4. presented to Count Salm, she sweetly cars, and had filed away serial num-famous replied: "Ask father." bers by which the property could be

"You are visiting Europe to seek Page 5. divorce?" ahe was asked.

meeting This query produced neither denial that he could not pay and had threatnor affirmation, the countess showing ened to kill his wife also did Thomas Page 10. discussions of her matrimonial affairs.
Countess Salm laughingly declined to say why she chose to travel incog-nito as Mrs. Bonne Chose.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—(P)—The French have adopted the English word "home."
The lack of its equivalent in the French language has always been remarked by English speaking peoples with an air of patronizing pity. Department Page 15.

Rogers Page 15.

R ckey team air of patronizing pity. Department and furniture stores now advertise are and furniture stores now advertise are 200 stolen cars from Illinois to Indiana 200 stolen cars from Illinois to Illinois use the word as a caption for their domestic and women's news. The nearest approach to home in French is "foyer," meaning hearth. When a Frenchman marries it is said he founds a hearth, but the word is limited in its uses and does not have as wide a significant tember. Joe Piacente went often to the Thomas home in Robertsdale, a the Thomas home in Robertsdale, a WATSON F. BLAIR

Page STEAMER SINKS

OFF CAPE COD;

27 MEN DROWN

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—49—Fears hat the steamer John Tracy had coundered off Cape Cod in the blizard of Jan. 11 changed to grim certainty oday when the nameplate of the vesel, parts of her hatch covers and an mpty liteboat were picked up near without any testimony.

(Picture on back page.)

Watson F. Blair, 720 Rush street, prominent clubman and director of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, is at the Rosevelt hospital in New York, rounded to the prosecuting witness was intimidated and both were acquitted where he underwent a major operador.

Mr. Blair, who is 72 years old, was without any testimony.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.

9:35 p. m. today. Saturn is the mor star, Venus the evening star. Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday; m oder ate variable winds, mostly north-west.

Minois—Partly cloudy Saturday; in east and south portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ented to do mechanical work on stolen state star witness, Mrs. Roxie Parker, and is not supported in one important o'clock last night, 30; normal for the day, and is not supported in one important detail by his private secretary, Miss Barometer—7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.29.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.29.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 42 inch., Nutt.

Nutt.

Norris' Story of Killing.

Dr. Norris told this story of the proceeds. For Mr. Marcoux's involved killing: bers by which the property could be identified. Only when the gangsters

men were taken into custody as they

Hammond suburb, to call on this girl. On one occasion he asked Thomas to lend him a pair of license plates to use in driving his own car to Chicago HOSPITAL IN N. Y.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE BY TEXAS PASTOR

Testimony Upon Plot speaker or extends its ear phones Is Barred Out.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21 .- [Special.]the witness stand, told the jury in Judge James R. Hamilton's court cial telephone circuits to New York, E. Chipps in his study in the First broadcast from the stations in the Baptist church of Fort Worth on July Rars Double for Eyes.

Chinese coast. Italian, French, Spanish, and Portuguese governments send war-ships.

With this story and the completion of cross-examination by "Wild Bill" McLean, chief prosecutor, the minister's trial for murder approaches its end. Testimony is expected to be concluded tomorrow and arguments to be heard next week.

The radio patrons, naturally, could finue to flee from interior of China as not see, for instance, the romantic demeanor and gallant bearing of Mr. Hackett as Faust, or the supernose and red hair which Mr. Vanniheard next week.

Marcoux decorated the rôle of Maphis. heard next week.

Attempt to Show Conspiracy. Back of this tragedy, the defense sought to show in court today, lies a conspiracy to kill Dr. Norris in which conspiracy to kill Dr. Norris in which infectious comedy as Martha. Mayor Henry Clay Meacham of Fort

Worth played the leading part.

Dr. Norris testified that Mayer he wanted to tell the jury that when of picking up the Gounod music, they Chipps burst into his office on that could hear At the moment of writ-Saturday afternoon, disturbing the minister's preparation of his next day's sermon, he thought Chipps was the emissary and tool of Meacham and had

murder in his heart. Meacham, it was stated in court, was a woman, the young wife of a member of Dr. Norris' church, who had been led astray and debauched, the pastor said, by Meacham. And it was the Mr. Hackett do almost as well by ing organized under Moscow's control of the missions of th

all inquiries into the past of the minister himself, was barred from further
evidence by the court. Another wrangle occurred when Dayton Moses,
ohief attorney for Dr. Norris offered

trial which has excited Texas to fever heat. The courtroom was jammed to hear Norris. Outside of a brief statement soon after the shooting, he had mere told just what happened. His broadcast, the artists prepared the proadcast, the artists prepared the proadcast.

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as today;
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finally said:

Ten Millions Hear 'Faust'

BY EDWARD MOORE. (Picture on back page.)
Nearly 4,000 persons plus perhaps

Mason, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Mar pany sing the second act of "Faust" last night. The approximate 4,000 were in the Auditorium. The millions were cattered up and down these Unite

It was a great night in radio circles. Some twenty-five broadcasting station all the way from WEAF and WJZ to be the biggest broadcast of opera U. S. Envoy ordered to return to ever made. Promptly at 9:30 Mayor Peking. Fifty-five U. S. searships avail-The Rev. J. Frank Norris, sobbing on Dever threw the switch under the stage today why he shot and killed Dexter where in turn it was relayed to and

> Hackett as Faust, or the super-nose and red hair which Mr. Vanni-Marcoux decorated the rôle of Mephistopheles, or the winsomeness of Miss Mason, or the grace with which Miss Mason, or the grace with which Miss Mason, or the grace with which Miss

But with the aid of the fifteen microphones arranged about the stage

minister's interference in this domes"Salut, Demeure." They heard pauses tion,
tic affair which cost Meacham \$22,500 in the music while the audience took
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tic affair which cost Meacham \$22,500 in the music while the audience took to settle, it is claimed, that formed the origin of the Fort Worth feud, according to the defense theory.

Court Bars Testimony.

This element, offered as a part of the picture in the minister's mind at the moment of the shooting, as well as not emitted in several weeks and such mot emitted in several weeks and such Mrs. J. C. Stucki of Rock Falls, Wis.,

chief attorney for Dr. Norris, offered to prove that McLean had advised Mayor Meacham to kill Norris. MoLean said this was a lie.

The chief attorney for Dr. Norris, offered to prove that McLean had advised among them the hearing of the rest six hours before a magistrate of the opera, and it all went about browbeaten by students. The Chief and this was a lie. Today was the high point of the garden, which was something extratible money from America for its

The Right Artists Called On. Wherefore, seeing that preparation were being made for an extraordina story is in direct conflict with the state star witness, Mrs. Roxie Parker, and is not supported in one important detail by his private secretary, Miss Apparently only one thing was miss.

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ens of the Chicago Civic Opera com- More Americans Are Fleeing War Area.

The Chinese Crisis

New York, west to W-G-N, Chicago, and WDAF, Kansas City, and south to WHAS, Louisville, joined forces in a general hookup to give what is said Marines sent from Guam to Manila.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] right: 1927: By The Chicago Trib

on conditions were left Kinkian and

to the beleaguered foreigners at Changsha. The belsheviki ship Tomsk arrived at Hankow Tuesday with mu-

The Catholic mission sent word to the magistrate asking that he kindly give the priests time to prepare for death All foreigners are fleeing, including Joseph Rock, botanical expert of the department of agriculture, who has been at Choni, on the Tibetan border. Mr. Rock has started without supplies overland for Tationiu, Esschwan province, where he hopes to arrive by the middle of March.

BY JOHF FOWELL.
[Chicago Tribene Free Service.
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SHANGHAI, Jan. 21. — The
concentration of British naval

BOY SCOUT LIFE ewis K. Elliott, who boy's mother looks

Worth minister, as he g trial for murden

The Spanish, French, and Porturuese also are dispatching naval units
o Shanghai, which is increasing the
ellef here that the European powers
hally have reached an agreement to
uppress the Chinese Nationalist
povement, which is interpreted in Euopean capitals as a blow to Euroean prestige in the Far East.

UNE correspondent the early evacua-tion of Shanghai by Americans is not likely, but he believes precautionary measures are necessary owing to the rapid change for the worse in the whole situation, even in the northern es, where strong anti-foreign

Americans Leave Chungking.
The first batch of American missionuries from Szechwan province departed
from Chungking for Shanghai today from Chungking for Shanghai today after a two weeks' trip overland from Chengtu. All the American women and children left Foochow this week and were sent to Manila, while preparations are being made for similar action with the American residents of Amoy, Fukien province, where disturbances are developing. The Amoy disturbances are particularly directed against the Catholic nuns of Spanish nationality.

ically making assurances of foreign stection, but it is not believed the tionalists will be able to curb the rlessness of the bolshevik elements,

Will Protect Britons.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Jan. 21.—A grave view a cabinet
After the meeting the forse issued the following official

towards the legitimate aspirations of Chinese nationalism, so clearly laid down in the memorandum of Chinese policy issued by his majesty's government last Christmas. On the contrary, conversations are in progress at Hankow which, if successful, will go far towards implementing the concessions which his majesty's government is willing to make with the object of placing our relations with China upon an equitable, and, it is hoped, mutually profitable basis. It is the hope of his majesty's government that these conversations will lead to a friendly settlement of all questions in dispute."

Mrs. Dorothy Mielky, 3659 South
Leavitt street, complained that she paid Dr. Lee \$250 for a course in mid-wifery and that she has been unable to have her money refunded.

Mrs. Mielky charged that she worked in the offices of the physicians as a part of her course and that they retailed many women, who paid \$35 or more. The physicians denied Mrs. Mielky's charges. After several hours of questioning they were allowed to return to their homes on their promise to return for further questioning together the government and Liberal chiefs for a peace conference. Maj. Gen. Bartolme Uiquez, commander of the Conservative forces near Chinan-

American Refugees Reach Manila. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MANILA, P. I., Jan. 21.—The U. S. S. Pillsbury docked at Manila at three b'clock this afternoon with the 65 American refugees from Foochow. They included 31 women, 31 children, and three men from Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist missions.

Mrs. Ernest E. Price, wife of the American consul at Foochow, said the trouble there started when twelve Chinese children in the Catholic convent died of cholera. The bodies were wrapped in sheets for burial. The Chinese spread rumors that the foreigners were killing the babies. Practically every foreigner was forced to leave Foochow, but Consul Price is still at his post and says he will be the last to leave.

A. J. Prignano Is Indorsed for 20th Ward Alderman

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U. S. WILL GUARD YANKS IN CHINA COOLIDGE SAYS

Marines Sent to Manila; Halt Envoy's Return.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service,] Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Face with an increasingly grave attuation in China, President Coolidge today in tercepted John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, as he was returning home for conferences and ordered his immediate return to and ordered his immediate return to his post at Peking. Mr. Mac furray was stopped at Seoul, capital of Korea. Socretary of the Navy Wilber an-nounced that in view of the serious ness of the situation, orders have been issued by the Asiatic fleet for the transfer of 250 marines from Guam to Manila where they will be held in readiness. It was also announced that readiness. It was also announced that the Yangtze valley is contemple. Both naval and commercial ve have been ordered to stand by to ex-pedite the removal of Americans if such action is necessary.

authority of the central government. There are so many different factions, it was pointed out, that it is difficult

command 55 vessels and over 8,000 bluejackets and marines in China, HURL STALE EGGS.
Guam and Manila.

PALL OUT OF BED KILLS BOY.

Donald Grady 6 months old, 2345 West that Conservative forces near Chinandran street, died at the County hospital Phursday night from a fractured skull which he suffered Wednesday when he fell out of rehels in the interior.



TATIENLU CHUNGKUNG

[Chicago Pribuse Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Confiscation of American property is the sole issue involved in the controversy between the United States and Mexico, according to President Coolidge's view as emphasized today at the White House.

The President has gained the impression that the American people as a whole do not have this point clear in their minds. Once they understand this single issue, the President thinks there should be no criticism against the administration for contending for the principle involved.

EX-U.S. ATTORNEY

ent district attorney, it is alleged that Husar accepted a bribe from an opium ring operating between Persia and China, involving a number of Americans and persons of other national to know whether the central govern-ment is in possession of any author-east. It is alleged Husar, instead of Protective measures are being left largely to the discretion of Admiral C. S. Williams, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, who has at his command 55 vessels and over \$2.50.

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ENVOY INPARIS

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legation is working overtime to bring together the government and Liberal chiefs for a peace conference. Maj. Gen. Bartolme Uiquez, commander of will open a drive soon to crush the rebels in the interior.

COOLIDGE HOLDS PROPERTY ONLY **ISSUE IN MEXICO**

Fights Seizure; Senators Say "Arbitrate."

the administration for contending for the principle involved.

All steps taken by this government in its negotiations with Mexico, the during the day.

President holds, have been for the purpose of preventing confiscation of American property. The President holds that it is an inalienable right under our system of law and our constitution that property shall not be compliance with Mexican laws and taken away from private citizens by a government without proper compen.

Proposes Arbitration.

As approved the resolution provided "that while by virtue of sovereignty, the duty devolves upon this government to protect the lives and property of its nationals in foreign countries, which duty is not to be neglected or disregarded, it is, nevertheless, sound policy, consistent with the honor and best interests of the United States and promotive of international peace and good will, to submit to an arbitral tribunal which shall apply the controversies with Mexico relating to the alleged confiscation or impairment wave to veer off and miss the lower to the long the Yaqui she pensioned with from 70 to 100 pesos [\$35 to \$50] monthly, as before the revolt.

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The plained that a low pressure area in the southwest had caused the intense cold wave to veer off and miss the lower and of the lakes.

were Senators Edge [Rep., N. J.], Meanwhile the east has been enjoyMcLean [Rep., Conn.], and Reed
[Dem., Mo.]. Senator Reed explained
his vote on the ground that the adthe mercury reached 71 degrees at 3

tions.

Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the committee, in approving the resolution, said "that the only the resolution of the law enacts a constitution but a period of grace was the resolution, said "that the only the resolution of the law enacts a constitution but a period of grace was the resolution.

TRAPS GANG



order Mr. MacMurray back to his post.

Sensite Committee Acts.

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SHANGHAI Jan. 21.—Leonard Husarried despite the desire of Secretary Kellogs to have him return to this country
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and corporations in Mexico.*

The resolution provided that the arbitration agreement should provide for "protection of all American property rights pending the final outcome of the arbitration."

and of the likes.

Throughout pesterday the temperature in Chicago and the region to the east was above the normal. A heavy fog relied in from Lake Michigan in the meriting and slowed up transportation to some extent. In the loop setting to some extent.

Three Red Students Given

today for assaulting the cashler of a cans to own land in Mexico Moscow trade school and murdering the Mexican government

HEXICAN ARMY TO BE INCREASED TO 75,000 MEN

Will Arm Rural Guards; Let Yaquis Enlist.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

JOE THOMAS.

Joe Thomas, auto racer who holds many records, tells police of how he was held prisoner for four months and compelled to aid extortioners and blackmailers.

(Story on page 1.)

The Mexican situation were introduced during the day.

Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.] presented two, one seeking information from the secretary of state relating to Americans holding oil concessions in Mexico, their compliance or noncompliance with Mexican laws and any position taken by the state department in the matter, and the other directing the committee on foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to honest foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to honest foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to honest foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to honest foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to hone foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to honest foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to hone foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to hone foreign relations to investigate charges that the department has been disseminating propagands through the newspapers tending to home or interesting tending the newspapers and the other transposition the state of the government. In addition, arms will be given to the rural guards will be paid.

Arrest Revolt Fund Collectors.

Government agents continued today to mak

Other arrests were made of people soliciting money for a "Catholic army" at the doors of the Collegiate church home of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, in Guadalupe

The reply of President Calles to the offer of the Yaqui Indians to surrender s that submission must be uncondi-ional. It is evident that the government is not going to allow the Yaquis to return to the rich bottom lands along the Yaqui river, which they have held for centuries, nor will the Yaquis be pensioned with from 70 to

have, with the completion of the line lutionary activity. He expects to go to through to Guadalajara, close upon \$100,000,000 invested, depending for returns largely upon the success of the settlement of the country along the line. This the Yaquis have prevented

ing their property is concerned.

The time expired today for toreign

effect today, foreigners are forbid the direct ownership of land wit and one hundred kilometres of the in-land borders. They are permitted own-ership in Mexican companies possess-ing lands within the forbidden zones, or more per cent of the stock of such

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.-UP)-Of 147 said tonight.

Bishop Diaz in Guatem GUATEMALA CITY, Guatema

Jan. 21.—(P)—Bishop Puscual Dias of Tabasco, expelled from Mexico, has ar-rived in Guatemala City, and is em-phatic in his declaration that the Mexican clergy is not taking part in revo



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Senatore Ernst. Vridge [Cal.], Gre [Ill.], and Edge and King [Utah] Democrats, voted be sworn. Ge [W. Va.], Stephe way [Ark.], D. [W. Va.], Republic oath.

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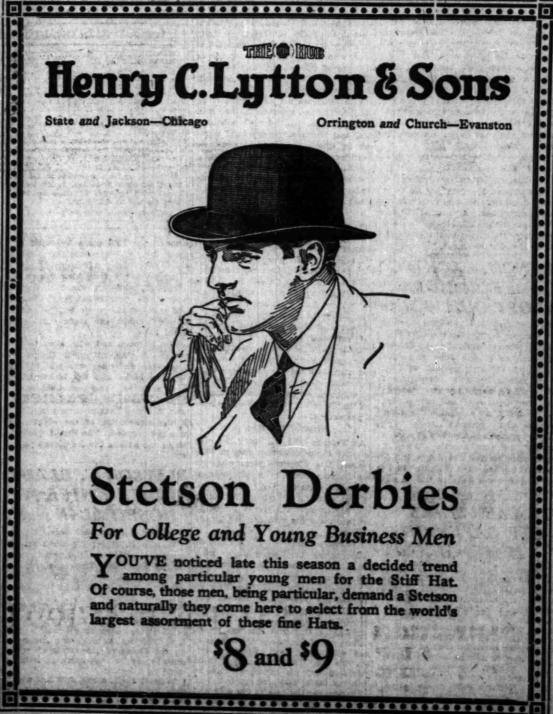
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MMITTEE TO EGIN HEARINGS SMITH TODAY

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

mate from Illinois, barred from imporary seat in the senate, inter-shifted today to the privileges and

1. Whether Mr. Smith has a facie right to take the oath

requisite qualifications for sen-and should be seated.

tor Ernst [Rep., Ky.], chair the committee, said that the and the opponents of the Illinois tor designate would be given full nity to present their views. Smith Still Undecided.

Smith, who was in conference his counsel most of the day, was indecided tonight whether to con-his fight for a seat in this sesby appointment or to await a rethe next congress by election. He attend the committee meeting torow, however, to learn the scope the investigation contemplated be

determining his course. to take the oath, which was rewhen it voted, 33 to 48, to with- of Dwight?

nmittee Appears Favorable. On the face of the vote yesterday the mmittee stands 8 to 5 in favor of h's prima facie right to the oath. tors Ernst, Watson [Ind.], Snortge [Cal.], Greene [Vt.], Deneen King [Utah] and Smith [S. C.], nocrats, voted to allow Smith to sworn. George [Ga.], Neely Wa.], Stephens [Miss.], and Cara-y [Ark.], Democrats, and Goff Va.], Republican, voted to deny

n, the committee does not its position indicated in the erday, it will report that it has a prima facie right to the it has a prima facie right to the it. The senate then would reverse committee and deny the oath, in ord with its action yesterday, and it does today.

Final Right to Seat Also Issue. second matter referred to the

right to go outside the con-qualifications, it will be nied a seat by a larger majority that on the question of his right to oath. It is clear, therefore, the proceedings before the com-e will not result in seating Smith

ing to contributions to the

county ticket candidates. Sena-teed of Missouri is preparing a tion citing them to the bar of the to purge themselves of con-ter to be punished therefor. the senate adopts the resolution, insull and Mr. Crowe will be reired to appear at the bar of the mate to purge themselves under pain imprisonment if they persist in

SMALL TO DO NOTHING MORE gfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—(P)—The of Illinois, through appointment w. Len Small has done all that



CIGARETTES

There's something about them you'll like"- Northwestern University Naval Unit Inspected



The officers inspecting, left to right, are: J. C. Wilkins, chief boatswain's mate; H. C. Lee, chief reoman; Lieutenant Commander M. L. Hersey and Commander S. P. McKenney. The inspection was the first occasion on which the sixty student candidates for naval reserve commissions appeared as a unit in their new uniforms.

LAKE FLOW REQUIRED Smith, as Seatless Senator, FOR CHICAGO WATER: Offers Puzzle for Lawyers STORM SEWER FUTILE

next six years by one United States end affair of a few weeks, anyway, be confined chiefly to his home town to the six-year seat, and for this he holds a certificate of election segularly

Frank L. Smith both in reference to the short term to which he was ap- not erase the result of the Illinois elecpointed by Gov. Small and to the full six year term for which he was elected tion last November is said to have been

So far as disclosed there is no exception to the belief that the upper house of congress will vote to exclude him in both instances. And while his friends say that he wouldn't act dog n the manger to that extent, a numper of attorneys, including several in-timate with election law, said yesterday there isn't any reason why, if he o desires, he can't hang on to his credentials and thereby prevent either some other man as the junior senator from Illinois until 1933.

All Believe the Same. In other words, the first vote in the senate and predictions of consistency "The projected procedure," said V on the part of the majority gave the liam H. Sexton, former president

at the state capitol today. Oscar Carlstrom, state attorney ger eral, left Chicago for Washington this afternoon. In some quarters it was considered probable that he had gone to petition the Supreme court of the United States in an effort to force rec-

" Illinois recognizes the authority of the United States senate to sit in udgment on its own members. If the governor's appointee is not wanted in the senate the members of that body have a right to say so, Mr. Carlstrom has been representing Illinois in the water ways diversion suit at Washington. He may be returning to that, but certainly not in connection with the Smith case."

It was understood to be Gov Small's

riew that the senate action upon Col. Smith's appointment was final. Should the senate refuse to seat Col. Smith for the regular term to which he was elected, Gov. Small then would have the privilege of appointing another person to the place to serve until an ection could be held in 1928, accou

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cial.]-The impossibility of insuring Chicago a safe water supply without enator at Washington and one United the discussion finally centered around a water diversion from Lake Michi- of the disorders, the police author-States senator elect whose activity will Mr. Smith's present and future claim gan adequate to divert sewage down ities assigned twenty extra squads of Marshall Field & Co. From the driver the sanitary district canal was emphasized today, by witnesses appear-There is a chance of it, the lawyers son and unchallenged as to the facts say, because of the apparently certain set forth therein. The question whether gation. action of the senate in the case of this could be taken away from him The contention that the senate can-

> Carlstrom, who yesterday was on a train bound for Washington for a conference with Mr. Smith. His argument, according to report was that even granting that the upper chamber will vote to bar the sen tinue to be valid and that they may be date, if not by this senate, then by a

Galpin Holds Same View. The same position was taken by Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the

men of the law some brand new stuff the Chicago Bar association, and a be smith's "final right" to a lives around the power of the require qualifications in adthese enumerated in the constitution as they see it. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the sentence of the same action already taken by the same action already taken b

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unced yesterday on and after Feb.



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PROBBER BEATS. ATTACKS WOMAN IN HER STORE

Bandits Get 2 Pay Rolls
in Daring Holdups.

ployed here and Hving in Snorewood,
and Folsom Place, Wis., is concerned.
Beginning Monday, the Chicago and
Northwestern railway will run a train
from Shorewood, situated about as far
north of Milwaukee as Evanston is
from Chicago, in time for loop workers living there to reach their places
of symployment a few minutes after 9

oom, and attacked yesterday after-tioon by a Negro who entered the store "There are now from 500 to 600

Mrs. Mechling was overpowered by the man after a terrific struggle in which he beat her saventh than the train to Chicago will leave

were listed, in addition to the custom Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- [Spe

Police Hunt in Vain. hunted in vain for the criminals.

diversion will always be necessary to obtained a \$4,500 pay roll from employes of P. J. Stein, a plumber, on the safeguard Chicago's health regardless of any expenditures that may be made for sewage treatment and water puriproperty of the Lake Shore Athletic club at 210 East Chestnut street. Three of the men waited in an automobile Such a system would cost more while the other two seized the money than \$300,000,000 by 1955, he said, and and ran out. The car slipped into the 3824 Osgood street, broke into the without a water diversion would not heavy traffic on the boulevard and dis- Swift school at Thorndale and Win-

sewage construction to the cost of water purification would make the water purification would make the avenue, driver of the tobacco truck, his hip was broken when he struct total cost to Chicago above \$600,000, was halted near 1355 West Chicago the floor of an assembly hall. out, it was stated.

George W. Fuller, New York sanishelper, Joseph Smoluchey, were forced try engineer, also said that unless a water diversion was provided. tary engineer, also said that unless from the vehicle and the robbers drove Sterling was seized as he left the a water diversion was provided suffi- off with it. The tobacco was owned by school. A fire company was called to ing into Lake Michigan the water sup-

Returning home late in the day,

noon by a Negro who entered the store legal residents of Milwaukee who work noon by a Negro who entered the store on the pretext that he was seeking work.

Taking \$4 from the cash register, the moron fied. Half an hour later is moron fied in the moron fied is more in the moron fied. Half an hour later places of employment," said C. A cairns, passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern. "The suburbs of Shorewood and Folsom Place have had staggered to another store next door, in the moron fied in the moron fied in the moron fied. Half an hour later places of employment," said C. A cairns, passenger traffic manager of the suburbs of Shorewood and Folsom Place have had staggered to another store next door, in the moron fied in the moron fied. Half an hour later places of employment, and the moron fied in the moron field in the mo staggered to another store next door, an unusual growth in high grade homes, and it is our belief that a good many of the home owners there do summoned and gave medical aid.

Shorewood and Folsom Flace that a good many of the home owners there do their business in Chicago. We propose their business in Chicago.

ead and body with the butt of a re- later will arrive at Folsom Place. At home, 1536 East 69th street, she was Front station in Milwaukee, and will arrive in Chicago at 9 a. m. On the The police started a roundup of return trip the train will leave Chi-Negro vagrants and several were cago at 4:01 p. m., will reach Davis taken to her home, but she was unable to make an identification. o make an identification.

Stickup men were busy in all parts at 6:15 o'clock; at Folsom Place at of the city yesterday. Two pay roll 6:20, and Shorewood at 6:25 p. m. robberies, six store holdups, the kidaping of a salesman, and the theft will be operated every day except Sun

Aroused by the spectacular nature act as their chauffeur while they the disorders, the police author-robbed a delivery truck belonging to

Five of siv store rob struction engineers, and Irv- tered three Atlantic and Pacific stores ing Houghton, a cashier for the same and two Consumers' stores on the stickups was \$540.

> **BOY BREAKS LEG** IN SCHOOLHOUSE

Get Truck Load of Tobacco.

Stanley Mack, 1700 West Chicago ond floor Harold fell over a railing and

ply would at times be contaminated. He declared that building storm sewers which would separate the sewage from the storm water would be impractical. Waukee avenue. Samuel Roll, 3550 West 18th street, was riding in an automobile at 55th into several schools recently. Young street and Evans avenue when two the storm water would be impractical.

N. U. TEAM, FOR DRY LAW'S END. DEBATE VICTORS

months ago protested in vain against the university policy of permitting an

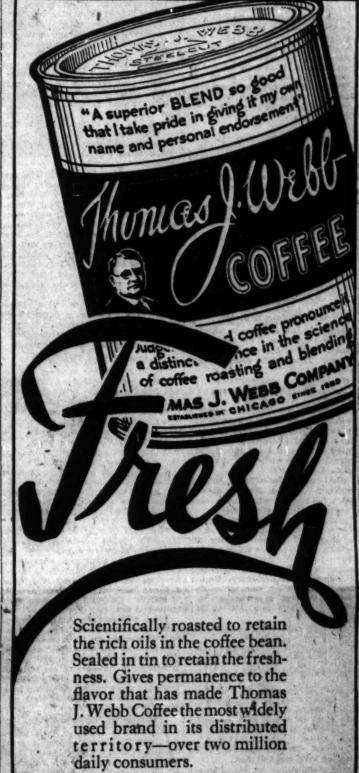
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20 minutes later.

"Nutt was still there and Chipps came in without knocking," the witness went on. "He burst in and said:

"This is D. E. Chipps."

.—What did you believe as to your ative strength? A.—He was a pow-ul man—much stronger and larger

lafence rested its case after ad testified.



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the First Baptist church or walk out.
Six of them walked out.
Denounced Mayor in Pulpit.

"On Sunday night, a week before the tragedy, Norris, before a great concourse, from his pulpit called these discharged employes to the front and denounced the mayor. He said that the record of the District court would show Meacham had debauched a member of the church; that he had paid \$12,500 in settlement of the case and had paid the firm of McLean a Scott \$10,000 and that if this was true that

Tells of Lawyer's Advice.

"We will show that the pastor was informed that McLean told Meacham:

'If Norris says these things about you, you ought to take a shotgun and kill him or leave town."

Mr. McLean heatedly denied that he had made any such statement to Meacham.

"That I ever advised any one to kill Norris is an infamous lie," shouted the prosecutor. "A man whose sister Norris had slandered came to me and

City Manager Carr toward this defendant, which culminated in the mayor ordering the manager of his store to serve an ultimatum on his employes that they must sever connections with the First Baptist church or walk out.

Six of them walked out.

ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given under the auspices of the Italian-American National union at the Palmer house tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Antonio Lombardo, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said yes.

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did not deny this. If Norris murders me as he murdered Chipps—"

McLean was stopped here.

District Attorney Jess Martin of the conspiracy evidence, and, without Baylor university at Waco and the Southern Baptist Pheological seminary.

The jury was brought hack and Description of the conspiracy evidence, and without the states.

The jury was brought hack and Description of the conspiracy evidence, and without governing sanity.

Dr. Adler dissented with the Hickson-Olson statements that the types
could easily be detected. He expressed
doubt that Loeb and Leopold would
have been picked as degenerates before their murder of Bobby Franks.

"I am moved to recall the case
which shocked all England years
ago," Dr. Adler said. "Oscar Wilde,
celebrated genius, was found to be a
sex degenerate, and despite his renown, was cast into prison. It is out
of all reason to suppose that Oscar
Wilde would have committed a serious crime."

OUR CONFESSIONS UNTRUE, SLAYING DEFENSE OF BOYS ON PROPOSAL FU

CVC Police Deny Using

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

"Why ask the legislature for a lot of power, until we know how it is going to be used," Corporation Counsel Busch asked. "If the companies cannot agree on a consolidation at a valuanot agree on a consolidation at a valua-tion and rate of return which will serve the best interests of the car riders, why should we join hands with the companies in asking the legisla-

Judge Rules Teday.

Today the remaining three defendants will add their protests, in explanation of why they signed the pleces of yellow paper which indicate that the gang of boys strong armed Clesks, and that he died from the vital point. I will not vote for any plan which provides that a lot of hay-seeds from Cairo shall come to Chisae the trial is being the trial in the trial is being th

almost as soon as impaneled, will file back into the box and the trial will proceed.

One after another, the six boys yesterday took the stand and in the same spirit and nearly the same words, swore that "when he said we didn't know nothing about it, the cops trimmed its un grood."

Considers Yearly Kriensions.

The committee decided yesterday on 30 miles of single tracks a year for nive years on, as proper surface lines' extensions. The elevated road officials have not indicated how much structure extensions the first five year period.

The rest sensions.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

or said the bill should permit the horities to "pick these children of our delinquent courts, examine me with experts, give them their in court and send them to institus for life.

Make them self-supporting if posses, provide printing shops, chair ories, book binderies, basket shops them to work in. Then the comity will be saved from these horrioutrages.

I feel there could be no doubt that Loeb and Leopoid would have discovered by any capable psytrist."

Dr. Adler Dissents.

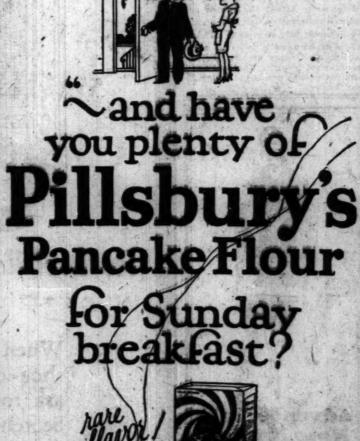
Adler dissented with the Hiek-Dison statements that the types at 5817 West Lake street. The jurors admitted the substance of their condensation of their connects inquest, they explained that "the cops tolds us if we'd admit a robbery motive, we'd get only sixty or ninety days in the Bride well."

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today received notic ment is not dispose its \$1,133,778 income

Passes Away at 70.

(Picture on back page.)

and was the husband of Alice Scrento

of Bloomington, a granddaughter of Judge David Davis, an associate of

Born in Chicago in 1856.

on March 25, 1856, gradus

Dr. Andrews was born in Chicago

He started active practice in 1881

Surgical society, and president of the

He was an organizer of the Ame

pital. He also was a member of several clubs in Chicago, including the

University club, Yacht club, Literary club, and others. Dr. Andrews was an

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APLIN ACTS TO \$45,000 IS AWARDED GIRL OF 14 CRIPPLED FOR LIFE BY AN AUTO ITAX CLAIMS

Attorney Says.

agreed to give bond sufficient

that \$1,135,000 in income declared due from the film

enment claim is upheld.

Burkan, his attorney.

Settlement Predicted.

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Chaplin, and said that negotia

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York bankers, Chaplin, and essy, 1247 Hinman avenue, Evanston nas J. Crawford, assistant Unit- was awarded \$45,000 damages yester day by a jury in Judge William N. states attorney, after a talk with Gemmill's court for injuries received east River National bank, and in an automobile accident which parated that the government did not

lyzed both her legs for life. She testite any further civil action fied on a stretcher in court. The girl, who is the daughter of Jo seph O'Shaughnessy, western manage port that Chaplin had with-\$500,000 from the East River down in August, 1925, by an automo

of the Du Pont company, was knocked bile driven by William H. Goers, 3721 North Kildare avenue, an official of conducting his two film companies, ich have been embarrassed by the accident occurred at Main street and Michigan avenue, Evanston, George Findlay, 68 years old, presi

overnment was reported to dent of the Lake Forest Trust and ted quickly against Chaplin Savings bank and a resident of Lake to England, his native land. Fed-was struck by an automobile at Mon-roe and Wells streets. The car, driven by William Walsh of 6924 West 30th ors that he planned to Forest, was severely injured when he country without papers place, Berwyn, skidded on slippery that his income taxes had pavement. Findlay was taken to a aid and the government satis- hospital, then removed later to his

was denied on Chaplin's behalf No deaths caused by automobile be had any intention of salling, accidents were recorded during the expects to complete some film day, the toll for the county remaining in New York as soon as he re-

ty transferred sums of money to morey to mrs. CHAPLIN'S inged wife has tied up the rest of funds, but said the money was to the completion of Chaplin's new 2D HONEYMOO 2D HONEYMOON

Ponca City, Okla., Jan. 21.-[Spe-Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—While Lita Grey Chaplin is Lita Grey Chaplin's attorneys striving to untangle herself from her received notice that the govern-is not disposed to relax any of 1,123,778 income tax liens filed b permit Mrs. Chaplin to collect back alimony awarded her striving to untangle herself from her first matrimonial venture, her father, Robert E. MacMurray, Wichita printer, today blithely began his second hon-eymoon. Last night he married Mrs. Nella Benjamin in the horself ony awarded her Nella Benjamin in the home of the bride here. MacMurray was divorced said Young, Mrs. Chaplin's chief sixteen years ago from Lita's mother, it, this afternoon said he had now Mrs. Lillian Spicer of Los Angeles. d Secretary of the Treasury An-lielon in Washington, making ther appeal that the \$14,400 be was pessimistic about the outcome of the match, which he laid to scheming lin's lawyers said they had by the girl's mother. He recently ref the existence of bank fused to of \$500,000 in Chaplin's name brought by Mrs. Chaplin, saying he bery and East River National knew nothing about her family affairs,

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Report on Late Governor Made to Legislature.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—(P)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was merely a figurehead during her two year term as chief executive of Texas, while her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, usurped the office for political favoritism and financial gain, an investigating committee declared in a report to the legislature today.

The report charged that Ferguson who was impeached as governor in 1917, dispensed pardons, squandered millions of dollars of state highway seeking state contracts, and rewarded his friends at the expense of the state while Mrs. Ferguson rubber stampe

Pardons for Attorney's Fees. A large part of the report dealt with Gov. Ferguson's pardoning activities clemency acts number 3,595, a

We do not believe and we think the testimony in the record will bear us out in saying that this policy can-not be charged to the feminine sym-James E. Ferguson, and the principal thing the governor herself had to do was to sign her name on the dotted line. There is testimony to show that pardons have been granted in which the Northern Trust company. The governor's name," the report contin-

behest of attorneys so fees could be mittee said it believed.

Too Late for Impeachmen the committee, but it reported: "It is our opinion that the only re course under our existing laws is by our state by the chief executive unde:

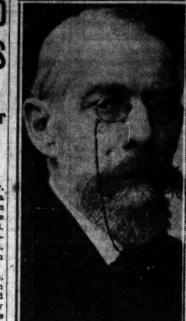
As Mrs. Ferguson retired as governchment. The committee held that as Ferguson was a private citizen there was no law to govern his ac-No action was taken on the report.

The house ordered it printed in the

Ferguson Paper a Gold Mine. of the Ferguson Forum, a weekly newspaper, and that from that edition the Fergusons realized thousands of dollars from advertising bought by road companies, bankers, public service corporations and individuals.

DELIVERY DRIVER ROBBED OF \$210.

Noted Critic Stricken



DR. BRANDER MATTHEWS

[Rockwood Photo.] New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Northwestern university in 1878, from Brander Matthews—author, literary the Chicago Medical college in 1881, critic and professor of dramatic litera- and from the University of Vienna in ture at Columbia university for twenty-five years until he retired in 1924 and successively held the posts of —is severely ill at his home at 337 chairman of the surgical section of the not be charged to the feminine sympathy of a woman governor," the compathy of a woman governor," the compatitive reported. "Practically all of have been removed to Roosevelt hose lical Surgery, president of the Western West 87th street. It was learned today the pardons were recommended by pital for general observation, he suffered an attack of aphasia. This was Chicago Surgical socie brought on, his physician explained, Leading Physic

by a slight thrombosis, or clogging of a small blood vessel in the brain. Prof. Matthews, who is 75, had been of the national board of examiners. James E. Ferguson actually signed the ill in bed for eight weeks before this and was chief of staff of the Michael shock, but had been able to receive Reese, Mercy, and county hospitals and a staff member at St. Luke's hos

> COP MOTORISTS TRAP BOGUS COP IN 'SHAKEDOWN'

children, Dr. Edmund Andrews and Eleanor Zimmer, and by two brothers, William Hinz, 4106 West 24th place, Dr. Frank Taylor Andrews and Edas an alley inspector, landed in a cell last night after being trapped in pos- day, it is expected. ing as a policeman and extorting or last Tuesday, she is immune from money from motorists. He told the ANOTHER OF OLD police he had been augmenting his in ot PUBLIC SCHOOLS come regularly in quite a number STIRS COMPLAINT

said, he has stationed himself at Ham-lin avenue and 26th street, the latter being a through street at that point. When motorists failed to stop he halted them and "shook them down" for was registered with the board of edu by Gov. Ferguson. The committee was what he could get after exhibiting his cation yesterday by Ald. Oscar Nelson badge. Last night John Chenicek of and members of the Parent-Teachers way matters, school textbooks con- Berwyn fell into Hinz's clutches and surrendered \$3. He told the police about it. Policemen Michael Nolan The report charged that the first out. and John Conroy were assigned to the age, Ald. Nelson declared that the standing effort to commercialize the case. They ran across the intersection governor's office was through what without stopping and Hinz halted healthful, and that it has no gymna was known as a "good will" edition them. Then the cell.

BARGE-RAIL LINE SEEN AS BENEFIT TO NORTHWEST

NOTED CHICAGO SURGEON, DEAD ippi river with proper rates and Herman Mueller, traffic manager of the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs, testified yesterday, be-Son of Pioneer Physician fore John H. Howell, Interstate com

is very important to industry in these Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews, native Chicagoan and noted physician, specializing in clinical surgery, died yesterday at his apartment in the Churchill hotel, 1255 North State street. He had been ill several months, suffering from coronary thrombosis, an affection of the heart. raw material came from the east and would be greatly affected by a rate He was the son of Dr. Edmund Andrews, one of Chicago's first surgeons,

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They are finished with all the nicety of higher priced garments.

The person with duodenal ulcar shou not do any lifting or gardening. In had better give up golf, Dr. Alver thinks. Likewise, his daily dozen is advised that he spend his Saturda and Sundays resting quietly. Walking about the only exercise allowed. This is only the patient's part of h treatment. But at that it will pay for itself, at least in comfort.

BABY SLOW TO TEETHE

Mrs. R. V. W. writes: 1. My baby, 14 months of age, has only 4 teeth. He

4. Should I take him out when he has

REPLY

PREGNANCY AND EXERCISE.

Mrs. D. L. W. writes: Kindly tell me if it is harmful to a woman in her first

pregnancy to walk up five flights of stairs two and three times a day.

REPLY.

I can see no reason why that should har

PREVENTING LEAD POISON. . A. writes: 1. Is a plumber in

GENERAL CLEANUP.

condition existing and having conti

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 22, 1917.

CHICAGO.-Capt. Stephen K. Healy,

ger of contracting lead poison?

3. How can this be prevented?

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. O-TRIBUNE SQUARE.
ORE-512 FIFTH AVENUE.
NOTON-40 WYATT BUILDING.
1-715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
NGELES-408 HAAS BUILDING. A-1841 HURT BUILDING. -138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.

foreign nations may she always be in the not been tolerated in Washington. The thing right; but our country, right or wrong." comes back home to them.

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- . Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2. Start Building a Subway.
 3. Electrify the Railroads.
 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

for the vacancy caused by the death of the late ately adopted by congress itself. for the vacancy caused by the death of the late ately adopted by congress itself.

Senator McKinley were in proper form and in We think not only a condition but a principle and 2 to 8 ounces of cream. Instead

that the customary procedure prevail, that the

The senate by a vote of 48 to 33 refused to do the two Republican votes from Illinois. Four ruling congress improperly. Democrats voted for him although their party is intent on shaking the Republican control of the lon, in the case of army appropriations. In som

paign for nomination. Primary elections are very thoroughly considered and deliberately formulate the jurisdiction of congress. The offense lated in the national defense act. as one which in its direct bearing concerned the This policy is, in fact, a policy of n

by getting contributions from three men whose citizen training on the most moderate lines. The financing, extensions, etc., as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission. Samuel Insult was the
largest contributor. He gave \$125,000. The politrestriction in time of need of a defense of modern
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restriction in time of need of a defense of modern largest contributor. He gave \$125,000. The political turpitude of Smith's campaign financing was character and scale. In personnel, in training, preapparent. It iglared in the light when Senator character and scale. In personnel, in training, pro-Reed's committee brought out the facts. For the utilities it was called "insurance," which is an gressive study of military material and technique other word for protection, and that could hardly our minimum policy calls for adequate provision mean other than that the public utility administra- and the effort to eliminate or prevent waste should ion of this state was organized on a theory of not be perverted by seal for retrenchment se that financial favors, extertion, or purchase. It couldn't the national policy of military defense becomes mean anything else, and the fact that Smith was nothing but a dusty document in a war departmen using the money to get out of his state position file. Retrenchment ceases to be economy when it and into the United States senate had no bearing cripples the national defense act. in it. The theory was there for his successor if he wanted to use it. That concerned the state, ether Smith were elected ar not and the nation only if he were elected. The people of Illinois the facts. They knew everything the senate of what they knew.

med to take counsel of fear

has the constitutional qualifications for the senate, examined: The question was whether the people of Illinois or may the senate reserve to itself the authority to go behind a legal election and pronounce a man teachers' councils and other issues upon which and deny him his seat for the good of the Supt. McAndrew and Miss Haley do not agree.

Thought of junior ngn schools, the platoon system, ness, according to reports brought under a flag of truce.

WASHINGTON.—Richard Dale, W. nation? The answer of the senate thus far is that it has the right and will exercise it.

ferent to breaches of trust. The res nce was that he might continue i the senate in acts prejudicial to the whole cou And yet because one state had said it did not car-

ate, but he cannot ask the people of the other states to accept that as a probability indicated by what he had done in his own state. THE TRIBUNE as endeavored to put its feeling for Smith and iols associates aside, recognizing that there were principles involved which might get bad treatment. There was a question whether the right of a state to a free election might not be better maintained even if it resulted in an episode in itself discreditable, but if we are to assume that the general processes of American government are to continue as they have the extreme effects of a prece-

dent will not be reached. It is better that Smith is not in the United States senate. That is unquestionable. Illinois has had SERLIM—I UNITED DEN LINDEN.

PERING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAL—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

The people of this state do not differ for the worse from the people of other states, but they have been content of late to endure, condone, or indorse political procedure which in this conspicuous case has start up again when the stomach is empty. In addition, the subject has not indiscretive and may she always be in the comes back home to them.

EXECUTIVE RETRENCHMENT NATIONAL POLICY.

It was not the military affairs committee, which might be suspected of overemphasizing the needs of the army, but the house committee on appro-2. Start building a Subulay.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

SMITH IS DENIED HIS SEAT.

Frank L. Smith has not been allowed to take his

Frank L. Smith has not been allowed to take his

The essential part of the dieting, according to Dr. Alverez, is eating between meals. He has observed that the burning and pain which is relieved by eating approval by an overwhelming vote, 235 to 4. We hope the senate will show the same determination to enforce the national defense act, which experience of the dieting, according to Dr. Alverez, is eating between meals. He has observed that the burning and pain which is relieved by eating senerally returns about two hours after the meal. Therefore, he advises to enforce the national defense act, which experience and a half if that means increased comseat in the United States senate. His credentials presses the policy maturely considered and deliber- fort

mselves unchallengeable. He was not allowed is involved in this difference between the budget of this, very thin barley gruel could themselves unchallengeable. He was not allowed is involved in this discrete but take the oath of office. His credentials were bureau and congress. A budget director, speakreferred to the committee on privileges and elecing for the executive—in this case an execuhim in a bottle. He drinks a glassful referred to the committee on privileges and elections, which is instructed to investigate the charges tive especially determined upon retrenchment of public expenditure—is bound to put emphasis upon forgets his bottle and he is in town, he can go to a soda fountain every two hours and get a malted milk or a milk seated. He has two sets of credentials for a continuous control of the executive—in this case an example of the drinks a glassful every two hours between meals. If he public expenditure—is bound to put emphasis upon forgets his bottle and he is in town, he can go to a soda fountain every two hours and get a malted milk or a milk seated. He has two sets of credentials for a solution of every question which arises in his procedure. place in the senate, one as the senator designated He is all for economy, all for cutting to the miniby the governor of Illinois to fill an unexpired mum. That is what he is there for. We do not awaken and want it. term, one derived from an election by the people of blame him for having the zeal of his function, but term, one derived from an election by the people of lilinois for the next congress which in natural we think it requires a check. We think that con- 7:30; lunch at 12, and dinner at 6. His blame him for having the zeal of his function, but we think it requires a check. We think that congress which in natural line is season next December.

His strongest case, in Washington opinion, was then he presented himself as the senator designate and when Senator Deneen of Illinois asked and the customary procedure prevail, that the pattern of the given and that the qualifications of the season of the given and that the qualifications of the season of the season next December.

He should eat a simple breakfast at 7:30; lunch at 12, and dinner at 6. His meals should consist of articles on the smooth diet list. Nothing much is excluded except bran, raw fruit, some of the green vegetables, celery, salad, nuts, and that where it has done so it is the duty of the executive, unless the duty of the executive, unless the has exercised his veto successfully, to make the next congress which in natural we think it requires a check. We think that congress the should consist of articles on the smooth diet list. Nothing much is excluded except bran, raw fruit, some of the green vegetables, celery, salad, nuts, gristle, and berries. Meat is allowed.

Dieting on this two-hour basis should small dose; watching for early symptoms of lead poisoning. nate and when Senator Deneen of Illinois asked executive also should consider that it is the funceath be given and that the qualifications of the it has done so it is the duty of the executive, unthese policies effective. But if the executive, acting this. Fifteen Republicans voted against Smith, through his agent, the budget director, cuts exough on a party division the Republicans badly penditures so that a policy is crippled, he is over-

This has occurred, according to informed oph details, such as the failure to provide adequate re The case has entered into discussion as one of tions, the failure is inexcusable even in the opini large importance. It is curiously complicated of civilians. But the budget estimates are also in The conduct which is regarded as making Smith adequate in a larger way and to the more technical unfit to hold office as senator was related to the ends of the national military policy which was

fense, calling for a regular force as small as our ith raised most of his primary campaign fund clear responsibilities require and for a system of

THE NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The committee on schools of the city council has now knows and they elected the candidate in spite finally taken up the business before it. Many weeks ago Mayor Dever nominated four school The death of Senator McKinley made it possible trustees. The city council, which must ratify the for Gov. Small to appoint Smith. This appoint nominations, referred the names as a matter of ent might have been avoided but the natural routine to its committee on schools for a report. from Newbern says that forty-three rse was to give the unexpired term to the man The committee thereupon devoted much time to federal warships are at Hatteras. This who was to have the new term. Smith was ap- an inquiry into school board finances and finally is the Burnside expedition, which salled the was to have the new term. Smith was apsinted. Probably any other action would have came to the conclusion that there was no imme-LEXINGTON, Ky.—Somerset dis-patches say that 240 dead rebels were left on the field at the battle of Mill diate deficit in the educational fund, but there There is nothing which taints Smith's creden- would probably be one soon. That did not seem tals. There is nothing in the record to indicate to have much bearing on the qualifications of Dr tials. There is nothing in the record to indicate to have much bearing on the qualifications of Dr. Spring. One Indiana regiment lost 70 that the election was not free. There is no charge Schmidt, Mr. Vopicka, Mr. Raymer, and Mrs. Hefthat it was a corrupted election, that votes were from and the committee finally called for them. that it was a corrupted election, that votes were feran and the committee finally called for them. sot cast honestly and not counted honestly. Smith Dr. Schmidt and Mr. Vopicka have now been forces, was killed. No news has been

examined.

Told what questions to ask by Miss Haley of the teachers' federation, members of the committee asked Dr. Schmidt and Mr. Vopicka what they thought of junior high schools, the platoon system. may pass on the fitness of a man to be United teachers' federation, members of the committee tes senator, these other facts being as they are, asked Dr. Schmidt and Mr. Vopicka what they thought of junior high schools, the platoon system,

The replies were noncommittal and we do not replied the replies were noncommittal and we do not replied the replied the replied to the replin On this there is a great divergence of opinion, in- fions upon which the candidates were asked to the vacancy in the senate if Bright On this there is a great divergence of opinion, inlions upon which the candidates were asked to
located in one way in the crossing of party lines.

deliver their considered opinions concern technical
majority, which is sure.

CAIRO, Ill.—Flag Officer Foote is but the traditional defenders of state rights, the matters of school administration upon which no ratic senators, in bulk deserted their cause man would care to commit himself irrevocably in advance. Junior high schools, for example, were readiness for operations in two weeks.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—U. S. police seized and the Republicans in bulk adopted it.

There are citizens who believe that the senate has established a precedent upon which extreme and dangerous measures may be based. Unfitness may be a matter of opinion. It may be declared to arise out of political doctrines and ideas. A magnetic out of political doctrines and ideas. A magnetic out of political doctrines and ideas. A magnetic interesting the declared to as the development of technical high schools or far as the development of a new arithmetic in the fifth farity might declare that a man with proper creek.

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How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, it matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be annue

(Convright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribens)

EAT OFTEN IF YOU HAVE DUODENAL ULCER. ddition to what the phys do and should do in the diagnosis and treatment of duodenal ulcer, there is a part of the treatment which the patient can carry out by himself, in the opinion of Dr. W. C.

indiscreetly. This is enough for an ordinary self-diagnosis of dyspepsia. The wise thing for the man with such a line of symptoms to do is to have a thorough examination and diagnosis. If the trouble is found to be duodenal where the patients part of the job is ulcer, the patient's part of the job is to carry out a line of dieting which is

The essential part of the dieting,

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Recently a question ap-

the answer was a misprint, as it did not

agree with information given on similar cases. They asked if a married man dies

leaving no will and only wife and chil-dren, could his parents, or brothers or sisters claim any part of the estate?

No. We have a printed tabulated summary of

FOR PRIENDLY COUNSEL,

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

years old go to stay with my sister after

breaking up housekeeping, after my hus-band and I quarreled. The boy now re-

fuses to come back, saying that my present husband, his stepfather, was the

will not do anything for him and my

What can I do to get him here? He is in

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 22, 1962.

WILMINGTON, N. C.-A letter

would they, under the Illinois law?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this denortment must be signed with names and addresses of sortlers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SLIEVE NA MON & are in his bank. He drew it o in various sums. When he had his original fifty dollars drawn out he vered he still had a dollar on deposit in the bank. Withdrawal. \$20.00 Balance. \$30.0 Withdrawal., 15.00 Balance., 15.00 Withdrawal., 9.00 Balance., 6.00 Withdrawal., 6.00 Balance., .00

\$51.00 THIS CHANGING WORLD. RHL: C. M. says it useter be what one didn't mow didn't hurt one, but nowadays what one loesn't know one's gotta suspect. ORACLE.

IF DWIGHT cannot have the ho home of a United States senator we suggest the honor go to a citizen of its much beloved and w. k sister city. Fellow citizens, we rise to nominat as senator pro tem from Illinois—that scintillan young author—that brave exponent of simplific 14 months of age, has only 4 teeth. He has always been perfectly healthy, weighing 2 to 3 pounds more than the average weight for his age. His diet includes milk, milk and egg puddings, beef soup, vegetables, and bread stuffs. Why is he so slow at teething?

2. I commenced giving him 10 drops of cod liver oil three times a day in the fall. Is that enough?

3. Does it hurt to take, him out with his face exposed at a temperature of 10 spelling—that splendid distributor of smiles laughter—Mr. Snowshoe Albert, the gentle

Qde to Pigeons. RHL: DOWN with pigeons!!—and keep them own—a pigeon's place is on the ground.

EDDIE YOU MILWAUKER.

PORTRAIT OF RUTH. Between such, black, curved, velvet panels

As your hair, One expects the face there To be like some delicately carved Ivory flower;

1. Ask your physician to give him a small dose of thyroid extract; about 1-30 grain.
That should start the wheels going.

2. Dose is too small for a child that age.
3. It should not.
4. Don't think so. But one's heart is cought Undwares By the strange, childlike sweetness of your lipe.

The N. C. G. and the Repeating Shotgun.

The nervous city gentleman went hunting and accidentally shot a cow. The farmer, who owned the heifer, rushed out and raised hell and several happened the n. c. g. accidentally shot the farmer. The coroner arrived two hours later. While explaining both tragedies the n. c. g. accidentally shot the corporer. Came the sheriff. The n. c. g. explained all three killings. "You see, it was like this—" he continued, but the sheriff had dived OSWALD OF WESLETAN. into a nearby well.

WE of the great state of Illinois sit today mute and pale in the shadow of a great catastrophe—the both sides is lined with parked cars, rejection of our duly elected representative to the greatest law making body of the nation. But as day. More than half of them are apsaid on that terrible night in April, 1865, to the frenzied mob that was sweeping down Fifth avenue in New York City, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Sir: It's a wrong Jane that has no yearning . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce has certainly been the wife of many a party. . . A fool and his Honey are soon parted. . . Nothing could be worse than spending the night in a day coach or choking to overcome his feeling for his stepfather?

F. I. C.

Your reference to the boy's father, as distinguished from his stepfather, implies that the father is still living, in which case it has a standing army really looks like, visit the lobby of your neighborhood movie theater on a Sunday night. . . . Clothes fake the man. . . Is it beovercome his feeling for his stepfather? the father is still living, in which case it should be possible to compel the father to contribute to the support of his son, but ordinarily, if a boy of this age has definitely made up his mind, after living for a time with the stepfather, that he is unwilling to continue, it is impracticable to try to accomplish anything by force. Your question is ish anything by force. Your question is to so much one for a lawyer as for friends try to figure out to what you owe your success— if you're a success, you don't owe. . . Levity is on. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the rôle of wit. . . The missionary, brave but wary, faced the Zulu group. "Cut off his head." Chicago, Jan. 13.—(Friend of the Peo- Very sincerely yours— AHRIZ GHARTARZHON. ple.]—Can an owner of a six apartment building deposit ashes, garbage, rubbish,

and even the cleaning of a catch basin in the alley back of his house? Such is the I do? CLARENCE of Columbus, Wis.

South American countries rebelled, setTHE REFORMERS are going to blot out from ing up republics. Certain European powso now for more than a month at South
Troy street. If something is not done the
alley will be closed to traffic ad also a
positive menace to health. J. P. M.
Notice has been served on householder at
South Troy street to regione cinders and
catchbasin refuse from alloy, which was
done. Notice was also served to provide
proper receptacles for the accummodation
of refuse and to keep cinder cutjunt on his
earn property, which he assured us would
be done. TRIOMAS R. BYENE.
Superintendent of Streets.

BUNE'S COLUMNS

Americans who have been negotiating the done.

Americans who have been negotiating of the two women.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevolet appointed Dr. President so now for more than a month at South Troy street. If something is not done the

sity by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees. He will take up his duties on Feb. 1. He is 47 years old.

CHICAGO.—Henry F. Frink, one of the oldest members of Chicago Athletic association, was elected president over Herbert S. Duncombe by a THE SPINNER OF THE TAPPRAIL LOO. vote of 702 to 452. Other officers elected are: Vice president, William E. O'Neill; secretary, George Ade, and treasurer, John Jay Abbott.

That May Be It-Slieve Na Mon, Answer the Lady. R. H. L.: I just can't do any more work until

I ask you if this isn't the answer to your Bank A/C puzzle: Didn't the bank give Slieve Na Mon a \$1 when he opened his bank account?

BETTY FROM BOSTON:

OUR HAT OFF TODAY to Gen. Milton J. Forelong regarded as one of the most brilliant coming men in the police departice of the state of Illinois. But, Gen. Milton Foresting in vice oribes, State's Attorney Hoyne an- man, you can never retire from the affection and nounced. He has been commander esteem of the at Stanton avenue, and is said to have you always. esteem of the state of Illinois. That will go with told of intrigues between such colored leaders as Ald. Oscar De Priest, Henry

The Polls Are New Open.

Teenan] Jones, and others and the colice,
PERNAMBUCO.—The German com-[Teenan] Jones, and others and the

BRIAND'S RETURN FROM GENEVA

are: "That's a nice thing. You are sharing the Peace Pr

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full un

PARKING IN THE LOOP. Chicage, Jan. 17.—During these few days thousands of men have shoveled snow to clear the loop streets. First it was shoveled to one side in large piles.

cear the curb, then carted away. Just as soon as a pile disappeared along comes a fliver and parks itself in the space. This means that these thousands of men have shoveled snow so that a few

to Wacker drive at an expense of many thousands of dollars. No sooner are the barriers taken away than the street on

parently from outside the city, as they carry no Chicago license plates.

Let's once and for all time rid the loop of the parked car. If the owners feel that this type of transportation is essential to bring them from their homes to their jobs, and vice versa, let them spend 25 cents for parking space off the streets.

Many of the cars I see around where I work arrive early in the morning and stay there all day, then at night, when the space is not valuable, the cars have returned to their homes and the curbs

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Jackson park lagoon is an ideal piace for ice skating, but the men who take cars of it don't seem to think it worth while to clear away the enow accumulated there during the last two or three weeks. MILDERD GERGG.

APPLYING THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Chicago, Jan 17.—With reference to the Monroe Doctrine, about which so much has been said lately, it might be well to recall its cram be applied and ascertain whether it can be applied to the Nicaraguan situation.

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CLARENCE of Columbus, Wis.

to the Nicaraguan situation.

If I recall correctly what was taid me by my instructor in United States history, the Monroe Doctrine and circumstances leading to it were as follows: The South American countries rebelled, act-

een furnished with concrets and f this. THOMAS A. CAN

THE ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY Chicago, Jan. 10.-A taxi drove m front of an old, begrimed two s building at 155 West Grand avenue. all appearances the taxi was empty.
driver, however, opened the door a
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carrying something in his arms carrying something in his arms-thing with a feebly wagging tal-was a poor, quivering patient and is H. J. Streibert, superintendent of

lying miserably in the street. But it the Anti-Cruelty society that paid taxi driver.
This is only one example of the me fold ways in which this society read out its arms to the homeless, the s and the broken of the animal way Every day, in response to numero phone calls, two large ambulance the city for those mute creatures fates are so utterly at the mercy of

dogs and cats have never heard the histomes of a human voice nor known to soft strokings of a human hand. He here at the society's headquarters the receive gentle care. Little legs that an broken are mended. Emaciated beins are cared for and fatiened. The here less are given "board and room" un homes can be found for them. The beyond human succor are "put to seen. The Anti-Cruelty society is deing a great service for the world of human laings, too, for it is stimulating human compassion, teaching people that all effering is ameliorable and worth while ameliorating. Figures prove that it ameliorating. Figures prove

THE MASONIC CORNER STORE Chicago, Jan. 17.—All the papers for n the corner stone box of the Mass temple, now known as the Capitel ing, are in the possession of the Ma fraternity. A letter addressed by inquiring correspondent to Mr. Ged chairman of the State Bank of Chi ably bring a reply as to the ultimate disposition and information at to where the children can look at the

Manager of the Capitel building. THE ENGLISH SPEAKING ALLIANCE.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- I am in hearty cord with the views expressed in your a itorial in The Tribuns of the 16th is "The English Speaking Alliance," as agree with you that the rest of the would combine against such an all and quickly put it out of business would be newtonted. and quickly put it out of business would be particularly bed for Britain's have any kind of an alliance with it United States owing to the latter's pen-llar prejudice against all colored penliar prejudice against all colore including all the Latin races, Africans, etc. HENRY HA

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is necessary," the resolution sout, "to find a solution for the m caused by the production of uses over the quantities which a used within our own country, waterways of that depth can compete the for which our agriculture presently produces, and in which it ill receive its compensation acting to domestic standards."
The action of the division is constituted of the growing consciousness chicago and the midwest of the moninterests of our industries and farms," said W. R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of the constitution of the chicago association of the chicago as

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DR. JOHN E. GORDON TO BE MEDICAL CHIEF OF DETROIT HOSPITAL

ng to Health

and the United States urged consistant legislation to bring about guality of industry, labor, and agree by control of our surpluses of intal commodities.

The We are sorry to lose such a well trained man as Dr. Gordon," Dr. Bundesen said, "but he is going to a position adopted, with only a statering noes, came after an as session of the resolutions comments think enough of Chicago men to take them into executive positions."

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"We are sorry to lose such a well trained man as Dr. Gordon," Dr. Bundesen said, "but he is going to a position that will double his salary. It is gratifying to see that other health departments think enough of Chicago men to take them into executive positions."

or Josiah Stamp-George local health department, Dr. Gordon condence, in initiating served in the army sanitary corps, doing field and research work on mended his adhesion to the ingitis and influenza. He also was a of farm relief.

relection for Agriculture.

position of agriculture in our arkets should be protected from an over which agriculture it.

Inguts and induenza. He also was a member of the faculties of the Universities of Chicago and Western Ontario. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and Rush Medical college.

acquire access to the Atlantic and the gulf, and in the end the benefits will be national, he said. To date the American people have expended about \$1,500,000,000 on waterways and they possible development of its a markets, to the end that it sive the full value of the product the full value of the full value of the product the full value of the full value of the full Lawrence seaway, navigation alone state, to exercise my office as a pro-

T. F. Cunningham of the Mississippi Shipping Company of New Orleans

warned the meeting to insist that no internal waterways of less than nine internal waterways of less than nine foot draft be undertaken now—the op-erating experience of the Mississippi barge line having demonstrated that he demonstrated fact as to waterway

Edgar Jadwin, chief of sers, observed that every reject approved by the was considered on its own not in relation to its its on other sections.

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By JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribuss Prus Servins]

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Can Bar Applicants.

Article one of the new law gives the government wide liberty of action in barring indicviduals they believe to be politically undesirable from competi-

ions for posts. It reads:
"Those who, according to the una pealable opinion of the administration, do not possess the required moral and political qualifications cannot aspire to university posts nor be admitted to competitions to become university pro-

Article 4 contains the oath which is required of all professors:
"I swear loyalty to the king and mber of Commerce of the \$25,000,000 a year on an investment of such a way as to prepare citizens who tas is urged in the resolu-\$173,000,000, declared Jadwin. to the country. I swear I do not be-long to and will not belong to associa-tions, parties, or activities which do not conform with the duties of my office."

> CHARGE 12 STATE TROOPERS WITH SLAYING WOMAN

woman desired its compensation action of the division is consistent of the division is consistent of the division is consistent of the strowing consciousness diago and the midwest of the minterests of our industries and larms," said W. R. Dawes, preside the Chicago Association of swering a letter to her from Waynes of the said there had been store thinking among business of this region in the last two for modification of the Volstead act, called Mr. Wheeler, Miss M. Louise Gross, the woman's committee for modification of the Volstead act, called Mr. Wheeler's fourteen "beneficent results of prohibition a sophistical and inaccurate set of facts."

In my work in this subject," Miss is produce the men tomorrow. The state will be asked to assign an assistant acceptors and upbringing have always troopers, he said.



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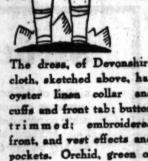
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perhaps about the novels. And that Dear Miss Butcher: started with his asking me if I had I cannot say which book I would been the last novel I was ever to written the "Golden Bough."

No, it's quite beyond me to declare ever in 1914 and said that 'The Good Soldier' was the last piece of fiction

written the "Golden Bough."

No, it's quite beyond me to declare once and for all time, for better or for worse, until death do me part, just

"That was in July, 1914. In August, 1914, the Germans crossed the Belgian frontier, and for two years I never sensation." frontier, and for two years I never thought of writing. I was gassed, and as I was going back to the front I met another man from my quifit who was also gassed and we began to talk about the war, and I suddenly realized that I was the only novelist of my age in the war. Just about this time I received a telegram from Conrad inclosing a fiver. A time before, when he had shown me the first draft of 'Chance,' I bet him that it would sell 14,000 copies. Up to that time his books had never sold more than two or three thousand, and he thought I was mad. I said 14,000 because there are 14,000 railway stations in England and I figured that each one of them could sell one copy. I have to take and I figured that each one of them could sell one copy. I began to take a literary view of the war from about that time. As soon as the war was over I wrote a novel. But when I came to read it over I found that I had been writing like a madman. The

but middle westerness.

"That's where all the good ones go when they die," I said, a little stupidly, I admit, but he answered: "And they asked me to write some poems for the French soldiers to recite, and we talked about Ernest Heming-

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Tells of His Work

Browns, has been one of the best sellers ever since the world realised what it was a brilliantly written outline of the religious development of the world. Ford Madox Ford is in Chicago for a "fortnight." and because I think his work of the really great kind, because I think his three novels, "Some Do Not," "No More Parades,"

"Some Do Not," "No More Parades," any one interested in writing could greatest allure. When I asked him read, his poems of real distinction, what book he would rather have writand the reviews he fathered the best of their kind, I wanted to talk to him. What he said was all so interesting ways put down with a feeling, "I wish that I don't know where to begin—I'd written that," he replied:

started with his asking me if I had ever read a novel of his called "The Good Soldier." I hadn't, unfortunately. The world. Actually there is no one book of the sort. At times I'd give all to have written the Song of Songs. The dard a contract with a French publisher for six novels in French, and for the first of them I translated if the Good Soldier. I think you will find that the best of my work. Looking had to there were then all to have written the Song of Songs. The Good Soldier. I think you will find that the best of my work. Looking had the best of my work. Looking had the best of my work. Looking had the sold "The Bolleve me. most seriously yours." The Bolleve me. most seriously yours. ing back on it after these years, I sun's "Growth of the Soil"; and when can see that it is. But it was to have written the "Golden Bough."

that it might make the little English

had been writing like a madman. The book was not readable. I suppressed it. And only later was I able to write about the war."

me and said that every one in the room was not only a born New Yorker but owned property in New York. I found, as I did later at a dinner party, that although they owned property in New although they owned property in New "But," said I, "you wrote poems live in New York. All of the New York. "They were ordered," he said. "The as I can see all of the middle western-French government called me to Paris ers live in Paris. I see no one in Paris from the front and asked me to do some but middle westerners."

The English think that a nice hot cup of tea is the one thing that is good for everything. He said a man said to him on the boat that if your feet are cold "a nice hot cup of tea" is just what you want, and if your head is burning "a nice hot cup of tea" is exactly what you want.

"The man who said it to me, by the way, looked more English than any Englishman I ever saw, but he was . . ."

"An American," I said.
"Yes," said Mr. Ford.
"He told me about a friend of his in England," Mr. Ford said, " who was hit by a lady with a large and was hit by a lady with a large and wood, but, like any skilled reporter, thoroughly on his own, digging at

was hit by a lady with a large and heavy bottle of wine. For eight hours he was unconscious and when he woke up he saw a nice English nurse leaning over him, saying, 'What you want is a nice hot cup of tea.'

"I told that before a large group in New York and every one laughed except Rebecca West, who was present," Mr. Ford said. "When we were leaving she said to me, 'Fordie, you know a nice hot cup of tea really was what that young man wanted."

Mr. Ford looks exactly like the mental picture I had of the hero of his three novels, Tietjens.

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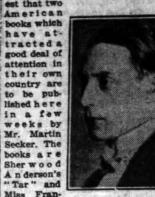
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man's "Hard Boiled Virgin." Of Miss Newman's novel I know nothing except that it has been enthusiastically praised by Messrs. Mencken and Nathan, but I do know her book on the "Mutations of the Short Story," which I found extremely entertaining and instructive

two or three years ago. Martin Secker, the young publisher who is issuing the books, is one of the most attractive figures in the London publishing trade, and he is a man who can distinguish one book from another, which few publishers can do. That is to say, he really knows a book by what is in it, and not solely by its sales. Therefore, these two books start

It was Mr. Secker who read, while he was working for another firm, the [Doran.] manuscript of Mr. Compton Macken-zie's first novel, "The Passionate Elopement." He recommended it for publication, but his judgment was publication, but his judgment was overruled by those in charge of the business, and so it came about that the book was rejected. A few months later, in 1910, Mr. Secker, although possessed of slight capital, resolved A. Hyatt Verrill and E. E. Verrill. possessed of slight capital, resolved a Hyatt Verrill and E. E. V upon starting in business upon his own account, and he accordingly wrote "The Epicure's Guide to France and the start of own account, and he accordingly wrote to Mr. Compton Mackenzie asking whether the novel had been sold. It had not been sold. It became Mr. Secker's first book, was a success, and ters," by Michael M. Davis, Ph. D. helped to establish his business as the [Harper's.] most interesting of its day. At that time we all used to wonder what Secker was going to publish next. He published several novels by Mr. Hugh Walpole, several by Messrs. Gilbert Cannan, Oliver Onions, Frederick Niven,

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"Charity's Chosen," by Ruby "Charity's Chosen," by Ruby M.
Ayres. [Doran.]
"Grain," by Robert Stead. [Doran.]
"Green Forest," by Nathalie Sedgsoick Colby. [Harcourt, Brace.]
"Twilight," by Count Edouard Von
Keyserling. [Macaulay.]
"The Key Above the Door," by Mausice Walsh. [Stokes.] rice Walsh. [Stokes.]
"Princess Charming," by Wilbur
Fatcley. [Macaulay.]
"The Peach's Progress," by May

"Hawailan Days and Holidays and Days of Long Ago," by Mary Dilling-ham Frear. [Stratford.]

PLAYS.

nal.l Open-Air Plays," by Harold Brighouse. [French.] AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"Benjamin Garver Lamme: An Autobiography." [Putnam.] NONFICTION.

wards. [Scribner's.] "Famous Trials of History," by Rt. sales. Therefore, these two books state their English life under happy aus Hon the Earl of Birkenhead. [Doran.] "Criminal Paris," by Netley Lucas.

"Our Testing Time," by J. H. Curle.

"That's where all the good ones go when they die," I said, a little stupidity, I admit, but he answered: "And I wrote the poems in the volume 'on Heaven' in French. They were later translated into English. By the way, I was sure that 'On Heaven' could never be printed in England."

"Why?" said I with more than curiosity, for there isn't anything in it to ban it, so far as I could see.

"Because in England you can't say that God is a good man, you can't say that God is a good man, you can't syphat God," he replied.
"It is blasphemous and you can't print blasphemoy. But they finally decided"

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BOOKS RECEIVED

Edginton. [Penn.]

"The Manchu Cloud," by James W.
Bennett. [Duffield.]

"Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," by
Nora K. Strange. [Ogilvie Publ. Co.]

SHORT STORIES.

"The Friendly Four and Other Stories," by Raiph Connor. [Doran.]
"O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories for 1926." [Doubleday, Page.] JUVENILE.

"The Song of Drums," by Ashley Dukes. [Doran.]
"Festival and Civic Plays from Greek and Roman Tales," by Mari Ruef Hofer. [Beckley-Cardy.] "Three Plays for a Children's The ater," by Florence Kiper Frank. [Vi

"Horse Bense and Sensibility," by Crascredo; illustrated by Lionel Ed-

[Doran.]

young Chicagoan, Mr. John Gunther which Harpers are issuing in America; and in addition to the two American works which I have named above he

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Prof. Henry W. Prescott of the department of Latin language and literature, University of Chicago, will lecture on "Virgil and the National Epic," at Fullerton hall, Art institute, on Monday at 6:45 p. m. On Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall, Prof. Ferdinand Schevill, department of history, will lecture on "St. Francis: The Revival of Faith." On Thursday at 6:45 p. m., at the clubroom of the insti-6:45 p. m., at the clubroom of the insti-tute, Prof. Jacob Viner, department of political economy, will lecture on "The Economic Factor in International Relations," and on Friday at 6:45

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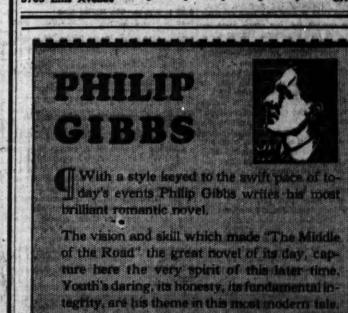
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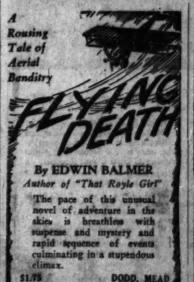
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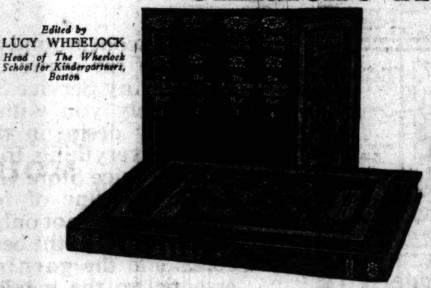


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The witness' voice faltered when he told of selling his stock to Henry Ford in 1919. He told of the numerous efforts made by Stuart Webb, representative of the Old Colony Trust company representing Henry Ford to him it.

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Ritchie has been appointed vice cared. Mr. Ritchie has been stock at more than its value, implicated Stahl in his transactions.

Satisfied that Stahl chairman of the board. Mr. Ritchie Satisfied that Stahl had no part in also is president of the Chicago Motor Coach company and chairman of the dismissed the case Thursday.

White Given Life Term for Killing Police

(Picture on back page.)

William White, 28 years old, or convict and convicted bank robbes was refused a new trial yesterday by Judge Philip Sullivan in the Criminal court and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life in accordance with the verdict of a jury. He was convicted of killing Policeman Edward Phaume in December, 1925, when the atter attempted to arrest him on sustained of having committed some robories.

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ad Bengal watched the moon rise Bengal quoted softly:

" Spin, spin, Clotho, spin, In the shadow, year out, year in, The Silent Headsman walts forever!



a chance to grow. Perhaps it was shown that there was no ope of virtue in this planting for these others, but every hope for as sell and with the blemish burned away. That is now for you to

an't bear the thought of separation from you; even for two days. And ant to be married in Miami or any other such place. I want to sail you from here, aboard Gunga, to the beginning of the world." al smiled. "That would scarcely do. There are certain formalities

at the be managed. Dr. Kennedy is a doctor of divinity. He must

of Boyd's friends and acquaintances bound to be encountered at beach, and to whom Carillon's failing had been known. "That's our thought about him. But this is a British possession, with the

Is under the American flag," Carillon reminded him, " and Gran is master. We can run out a few miles and be married on the

there's a thought. Why not? Save time and all the undesired The the knot in good old deep sea fashion that can never slip. A & bight. Have you put it up to Granville?

but I think he would welcome it with joy. He loathes a fuss. lip cut-and-dried-ness he's shy as the prince of Wales." leined over and pushed the button of the steward's bell. When at aid in time of need appeared he said, "My compliments to Mr.

Mak him if he will be so kind as to come here." mie her tinkling laugh. "Navy stuff, old dear!"

red the astonishing proposal with a flutter of protest, then, as It more carefully, hung in the wind for a moment to pay off on

limit we are a small detached fragment of the U. S. A. and the vested with magisterial powers that include the right to marry

other," Gertrude observed, she having followed him up and been

s conference as a party possibly concerned. not a duly licensed marry or aboard, all I need do is to draw up se, the certificate, and the settlement. My authority as shipcal guardian of my sister covers all that"

is my words. Although the family fortune was left uncondi-1 consider myself to be morally no more than Carillon's trustee. ored in a safe anchorage, she gets her share."

abruptly. "I'll go talk to John Kennedy about it and see what he

make it a foursome?" Carillon suggested. sothing better; but my bride-elect has set her heart on having es, it would give a sort of piratical look to my part of it." nodded. "Gran is right. Too job-lot-ty. And it would break not to prance down the alsie with me in tow,"

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GASOLINE ALLEY - RACHEL IS IN CHARGE TODAY



Forces Peace Upon World

Three Day Conference on Unity Opens Here.

Against mighty tides of prejudice and deeply rooted opposing forces, the world is surging steadily forward to the realization of a closer understanding, to unity of nation with nation and man with man, Dr. John Herman Randail of the Community Church of New York asserted last night at the opening session of a three day conference on world unity at the Morrison hotel.

Physical forces as well as moral are operating to make world peace the ex-

operating to make world peace the ex-peditious as well as the spiritually ideal condition, Dr. Randall pointed out to the several hundred present, a number of whom were foreign born nen and women, wearing the costumes of their native lands.

The annihilation of space by mod-ern science through steam railroads, airplanes, radio telephones and similar inventions, he said, has brought the entire world into much closer com munication and has made selfish na Consequently, when Thomas Edisor reminds the world that science has progressed so far since the close of the world war that in the event of another, death dealing forces could destroy a city the size of New York in the space of three hours, it is a force-able reminder of how precious world

Another indication of the growing spirit of world unity, Dr. Randall said, is the fact that the myth of the superiority of certain races has been exploded by scientists and anthropologists, and that the world is coming to realize the contributions each race has to offer to the progress of all men.

What we have to find." he con cluded, "is the spirit of world con-sciousness—the humanity conscious-ness. We have seen in this modern age what a monster war can be. The spirit of unity is today seeking pression in a thousand ways — in oks, in sermons, in world trade. Let welcome it with open arms, and

school years are peculiarly valuable for cultural education. Ideals, tastes a heaven on earth can be."

Unity without uniformity, was the plea of Dr. Shaller Matthews, dean of the school of divinity of the University of Chicago. Unity, he emphasized, is to be differentiated from uniformity, for in the first there is plenty of room for competition, which means growth; but in uniformity lies danger? and appreciations can readily be should aim to extend the liberal rather for it implies standar thereir lies stagnation.

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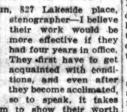
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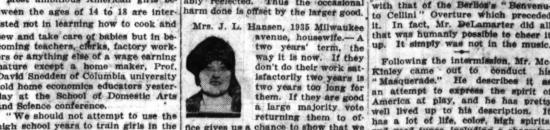
WHO SAID YOU COULDN'T

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Clissold of 2122 West 110th street, time for them to show their worth Robert E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. and establish prestige and influence. Frederick Shackleford, 5718 West

Girl's Chief Ambition rid of them. If they prove to be valuable they are almost invari-Most ambitious American girls be ably reflected. Thus the occasional



ers or anything else of a wage earning nature except a home maker, Prof. David Snedden of Columbia university told home economics educators yesterday at the School of Domestic Arts and Science conference. "We should not attempt to use the high school years to train girls in the fice gives us a chance to show that we Hugo Schiefner, 3257 Hirsch street.

than the vocational powers of girls." ing to spend time and Prof. Snedden recommended the formation of schools of homemaking siming to spend time and ilar to schools of dentistry, farming every second year. It and stenography where young women also would give alderand stenography where young women also would give alder-who are betrothed and young brides men a better chance to make a good might learn applied domesticity.

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DeLamarter and McKinley Share Honors.

Two Successes

Mark Concert

of Symphony

Frederick Stock is away on a vaca-

for Mr. Stock because of the brief rest that was certainly coming to him, for Mr. De Lamarter because he is a conductor of both force and taste, with the knowledge of how to transmit his ideas to the orchestra. There were two successes, and he and Mr. McKinley shared them.

In g at 151.

Revival or the salary question by Supt. William McAndrew met with immediate rebuil from the school board members, who declared that with the educational fund reduced the issue could not even be discussed this year.

Mr. Smietanka's stand as announced them.

In Mr. DeLamarter's case, it was a success as a conductor. The program, sad to say, was nothing much to grow rhapsodic over. Sibelius' Second Symphony, for instance, had not bean played here. played here in six or seven years, and the Principals' club, who drafted the downst it will probably be that long before request to the board of education, re-

But from there it sags, and at the end it is almost dispiriting.

But this is a matter of Sibelius, not DeLamarter. There was nothing

don't do their work sat-isfactorily two years is two years too long for an attempt to express the spirit an attempt to express the spirit them. If they are good a large majority vote America at play, and he has pretty well lived up to his description. It

to School Trustees

The late Mrs. Isabelle O'Keeffe, three school at 70th street and Merfill avenue named for her, as the type of citizen who most deserves that honor. The spperintendent declared that a school board position involves drudsery with no remuneration other than the satisfaction of unselfishly serving the community.

original Luther Bible,

Lost 25 Years, Is Found

Missing for twenty-five years, an original copy of the last edition of Martin Luther's translation of the

Pay Raise Urged for Principals to Prevent Depletion of Ranks

Immediate adoption of an advanced pay schedule for principals will be urged upon the school board next week by Acting President Julius F. Smietanka to prevent the drift of men teachers from Chicago which, he said, began yesterday with the resignation of William Bachrach, director of continuation schools and supervisor of commercial work in the high schools.

Mr. Smietanka declared that his prediction to the city council that the ranks of the men faculty would soon be depleted unless greater rewards are offered was vindicated by the withdrawal of Mr. Bachrach, who has been in the system for twenty-five years

on this week, so yesterday afternoon in the system for twenty-five years and was the first supervisor of commercial work in the United States.

ber, where Carl McKinley stepped out and conducted his own new "Masquerade."

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The principals, ar. Smearing and have been treated the most unfairly of any other group-in the schools. The teachers were taken care of after the war, but the principals are on a 1914 salary basis, with the cost index standing at 151.

Revival of the salary question by

The Principals' club, Mr. Smietanka stated, has announced that if the in-crease is granted and later discovered unfeasible that they will be willing to

Britain Would Accept No Concession on Debt.

his English Author Says England's war debt to the United England poet, novelist, and critic, told several hundred members of the Execu-tive club at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. His country is It has what seems like one fault. Its first part, slightly too long, is in the mazurka rhythm. No one bless the mazurka rhythm better than I, but I do not believe that it expresses the spirit of America at play or in other circumstances.

Perhaps it would have passed as an entirely makes point to the seed of the seed

Perhaps it would have passed as an entirely minor point, but the rest of this part of the program was disposed to be in masurka rhythm, too. Albeniz's "Catalonia" carried it throughout, and rather heavily at that, and the first of Grieg's "Three Symphonic Dances" was a masurka rhythm as well. There can be too much of anything, Beethoven programs or mazuka rhythms.

Bit of Praise Given

to School Trustees

Where the dollar is there the heart is also, he said.

Fruit and Vegetable Shippers End Meeting

What's Doing Today.

Dry War Grows in Democratic Women's Club

Wets Wish to Hide Views, Mrs. Gallery Says.

not the dry members of the clu had opposed her because she not conceal the known wetness club in Chicago out of defer

wished to return their tickets for a dlub luncheon when they found Mrs. McCulloch was to attend and be seated near them. The objection to Mrs. Mc-Culloch was that she had belted the

Mrs. Dever returned from Biloxi, Miss., yesterday morning to find the disagreement in full sway. She de-clined to make any statement other

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conight to confer a decoration her for her distinguished service behalf of the Mexican colony

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Every business man should read about the menace of the European corn borer-

Frank Ridgway's article on this pe which has invaded our own ter is of vital interest to all business as well as to agricultural, live stock and dairy interests! The Tribune's agricultural expert made a trip through four Canadian provinces and 11 states last summer studying the effect of the

FRANK RIDGWAY "Farm and Garden" Editor

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Galoshes May Be Homely, but They're **Good Cold Insurance**

One contradictory thing I observe about members of the strong sex is that while they make deprecatory remarks about a maiden's feet encased in galoshes, they do protect their own feet and shoes against wet and cold when the weather calls for it.

I took a little cesus of my own one day not long since when the ground was covered with an inch or two of half melted snow, and almost to a man their feet were well protected, while woman after woman was noted without galoshes, without rubbers even. I asked one acquaintance what she was doing out on such a day with she was doing out on such a day with only thin soled shoes between her and the pavement, with a hacking cough of a month's standing to have warned her of her folly. She confided that she meets her beau for dinner every night and he loaths the sight of ga-loshes.



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Some of us get a bit tired of canned pineapple. It is put into everything, and is even used to garnish fish. Too much has been used to garnish the turkey, etc., and our salads are not free enough of it. This means that we have simply gone to extremes, and such extremes as will, in the end, harm the whole business presumably, but perhaps not.

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es. E. R. Fifield an rample in Industry So-Called Busy Bee

I telephoned Mrs. E. R. Fi sterday for news of the day, she dence again the well known fact

bee.
of all, she was sitting at her

on Feb. 4 at the Aragon. She acting president of that altruistic anization, in the absence of Mrs. Mitchell, who succeeded to the of G. Coleman (now honorary presi-nt) and also chairman of the en-stainment committee, which, you'll bet is something of a task in itself. was no rest for the wicked, for mas sitting beside her desk, connumber as to plans for the Actors' and benefit this spring. No southern to for her just now, of that she's

h Mrs. Roy D. Keehn is co-chair mich Mrs. Roy D. Keehn is co-chairmil, is to have its first meeting on
passay in Mrs. Charles Harrington
Chadwick's charming apartment at 209
take Shore drive. Members of the
committee include Mrs. Chadwick,
tirs Coleman, Mrs. Robert Dunham,
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Royn, Mrs. James Offield, who has ed off to Lake Geneva for a week-est, but who'll be back again by ay; Mrs. William Scudder, the cks, Roy D. Keehn, and Nelson Levings. So far the committee has not fact assured: Lowell Sherman is be the announcer. The profession-to give their services will attend a later meeting at which Mrs. Dunham Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

for Dentists' Wives testing control of the milk supply and the laboratory routing and research

He is to arrive on Sunday, when he wives of out-ofwill be the guest of the Italian consul,
Commendatore Zunini. Mrs. James
Hamilton Lewis is to give a tea on
Monday afternoon at the Ambassador
for him. The Italy-America society
dinner at the Casino is to take place dinner at the Casino is to take place at 1:30 o'clock the same evening, and Mrs. Chauncey Blair's tea and Mrs. Waller Borden's dinner are to be swits of Tuesday. Mrs. Martino was to have accompanied her husband, and Mrs. William E. Clarke had planned a luncheon for her at the Arts club, but an attack of flu detained her.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr. Mrs. G. W. Mrs. G. W. at the Casino is to take place

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr. tel. Assisting will be Mrs. G. W. Diftmar, Mrs. I. A. Smothers, Mrs. J. F. Gillmeister. CADMUS. lies Helen Farnum, debutantes Mrs. F. G. Conk-

Mrs. F. G. Conk. [Monett Photo.]

1, and more than twice that Jan. 1, lin, Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, Mrs. G. N. 1928, the thirty-four positions will be eliminated. This, Dr. Bundesen says, Drama league is to give a musi-t the Arts club next Tuesday soon. Assisting the officers of the at the tea tables will be Mrs. U. S. Students in Floating er Durbin, Mrs. Frank R. er, Mrs. Arthur Bentley, Mrs. Loesch, Mrs. Clyde Stevens, als Guenzel, and Miss Florence The actors expected to be include Miss Florence Reed, ary Agnes Doyle, and Whitford dred and fifty American university stu-dents, including fifty girls, who are final. The situation now, he said, "is ing university" ship Ryndam, have and the council finance committee."

dram E. Foster and Mrs. Fred- been sightseeing for the last three rick K. Lawrence have issued cards or a luncheon at the Opera club on fonday, Jan. 31.

days in Cairo. Today they were entertained at tea by the rector and president of the Union Egyptian university.

name, Mrs. William S. Monroe is rman of the board.

Ambrose Cramer of Biltmore of N. C., is in town to visit her

Mrs. W. Vernon Booth, who has sen in New York City for several seta has departed for Atlanta, Ga., here she is to join Mr. Booth.

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digete, widow of Maximilian of
the who was a Belgian princess.

James J. Davis, wife of the
tary of labor, was the principal
at luncheon today of Mrs.

W. Carmalt, who entertained at
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Quite a different note is struck by

achers to Give Play. tehers of the Washington Boule-temple are to present their fourth it play and dance at the commu-touse tomorrow evening Ouse tomorrow evening. Miss Epstein, Miss Frances Tobias, eary, Miss Esther Sachs, Udwin, Harold Stein, hilip D. Sang, and Mare to take part.

Vinner at College Club. College club announces a dinner at \$20 o'clock this evening. Miss a Bezazian, Miss Janet D. Scott, Helen A. Finn, and Miss Phyllia

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U. S. Students in Floating
University Tour Cairo
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CAIRO, Egypt., Jan. 21.—Six hundred and fifty American university students of the color of

Dance at Ferry Hall.

trip will arrive in the city at 6:30.
Leaders for the day are Miss Juanita C. Monich, Mrs. Ethel E. South-

Beach Costumes for Sand and Sea



Babies Endangered

by Board of M. T. S.,

Renewed charges by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen that babies' lives have been endangered by action of the Municipal

Tuberculosis sanitarium directorate widened the breach between the health

that on July 1 it will drop from its

pay roll thirty-four employes engaged in health work in the schools, saying

"I wish to state emphatically that

this tuberculosis prevention work is so intimately connected with other lines of health endeavor as to be in-

eparable." Dr. Bunedesen wrote to

John J. Collins, president of that board.

ment. The correction of physical de-

fects in children is now generally rec-ognized as a most potent factor in the reduction of tuberculosis.

"The divorce of work chargeable to

tuberculosis prevention from that

chargeable to general health control

necessarily must result in wasteful iuplication, confusion, and inefficier

and compensatory provision must be made to carry on the related health

"Without this, such a step would

disrupt both the health department

and sanitarium organizations, which are now working effectively together,

and would justly bring a storm of pro-test against those responsible because of the inevitable rise in infant mor-tality which would follow."

would be "a calamity." The employé

Prairie Club Hike.

Unless the city can find \$38,000 July

the city's corporate fund, not the sand-tarium fund, should stand the expense.

The dispute arose when the pre

budget was in committee.

The sanitarium board has annou

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Bundesen Charges





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Benefit for Bulgarians. A committee of Bulgarians is to give a program for the benefit of the community house at Sofia, Bulgaria, at the American Musicians' hall, 777
West Adams street, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The committee includes Mrs.
Mary Pateff, Mrs. Anna Vidoloff, Mrs.
Pat Beldger, Mrs. D. Simeonoff, and Mrs. Todor Christoff.

Interval a program for the benefit of the community house at Sofia, Bulgaria, at their home, 680 Park avenue. The committee includes Mrs.
Mrs. George Washington Kavalum has been advise.

Warner, will give a reception on the afternoon of Jan. 27 at their home at frequently, so 'twould be all right to speak.

AMUSEMENTS

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at 8—BARBER OF SEVILLE."

(debut), Claessens, Hackett
Lazzari, Trevisan; Cond., Mo-

wed at 2—(Final midweek matines at popular prices, 75c to \$4). "CAR-MEN." Garden, Norena, Ansseau, Rim-ini, Cotrettil: Ballet: Cond. Folacco. mi, Cotreni: Sallet: Cond. Polacoc.
Wed at 8—"DER ROSENKAVALIER."
Raisa Alsen Mason Pavloska Bitch.
Moliva Bipuis: Cond. Weber
Thurs. at 8—"JUDITH" American
premiere) Garden. Lorins: Shear. Bitch.
Molica: Formichi: Cond., Polacoc; followed by "GIANNI SCHICCHI" (revival).
Norena. dHermanoy. Jackson. Hackett.
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Cond. Moransoni.
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I hope we can get a bench for these two. It is, indeed, impossible to play duets without one. ORCHETTRA TODAY at 2:15 "I am interested in procuring wheel chair for a woman acquaint-ance who has been an invalid for the Burton Holmes last forty-six years. She is greatly, disabled and cannot walk.

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CURTAIN, 8:30 BUTTER GREGORY EGG MAN KELLY

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P. E. O. Sorority Plans

day in the Morrison hotel. Chapter The pattern, 634, comes in sizes 34, B. I. of Oak Park was hostess at the

initiate of 1869 and past president of the Illinois state chapter. Other addresses were given by Mary Allen Stafford, one of the founders; Mabel Doud, treasurer Supreme chapter, and Zela MacArthur, president of chapter B. I. The P. E. O. was founded Jan. 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant, Ia., by seven of the college girls. Mrs. Stafford is the only living founder.

At a report made Nov. 1, the organishms of the college of the distillusions that come with more and more signs.

zation's help, it was revealed, has been given to 1,617 girls out of the \$358,150 loan fund now on hand. The organization has a membership of 40,000.

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Fear, hatred, jealousy, envy—Are you guilty of harboring any of these destructive emotions? They are said to be one's four worst enemies, that if you could rid yourself of them you would come as closs to real happiness as it is within human privilege to get. This is as good a time of year as any to turn the searchlight on your soul and see if any of these emotions are endangering it.

If fear grips you, you have to get right down and wrestle with the thing that terrifies. If you have lived thirty years or more you know by this time years or more you know by this time that your fears were groundless on almost every occasion you lived them through. Nothing came of that worry that had you clinched for days and nights. Fears for one's old age may be dismissed by making prevision both financial and spiritual. Nothing can happen to you that you cannot survive if you have God in your heart.

I do not know how true it is, but it has been said that where hatred breeds, the hater is as much at fault as the hated. If there is hatred in your soul for any one, instead of pondering on what he has done to your discontinuous and the said of pondering on what he has done to your discontinuous and the said of pondering on what he has done to your discontinuous for any one, instead of pondering on the said of the to Enlarge Its Work for any one, instead of pondering on what he has done to you. dig down The dress with circular sides is another one of the season's successes. The front and back are in panel effect, always a flattering one. A tiny vest of organdic adds the finishing touch to this pretty dress. And the wide sleeves are gathered into fitted bands.

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luncheon.

Tribute to the founders of the organization was paid by Lulu Williams, initiate of 1869 and past president of lish't love, but fear that you are lost

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He Has a Temper. New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer P. Moseley, will be married on Feb. 16 to Lyle Edward Telegran (1998). "Bright Eyes."

Unless he soon shows signs of im-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw and the Misses Julia and Edna Brokaw have left their home at 934 5th avenue for Palm Beach, where they will occupy their villa until April.



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BY NANCY R-

in her office at the Illinois Wom-thletic club, of which she is the president, devoting several hours to directing its affairs. des that, she must devote sev-hours out of every twenty-four the Red, White and Blue ball, to be

Day's News in Society | Program Is Planned A number of social activities are to enter around the visit here early next cost of Glacomo di Martino, ambas-ndor of Italy to the United States. of the entertainment committee for Mrs. John H. Cadmus is chairman conducted under a similar arrange-

tained at tea by the rector and president of the Union Egyptian university. field to West Chicago, a distance of Australia. The ceremony took place on dent of the Union Egyptian university.

Reports of the various committees in the American football players met the Egyptians, or its regular weekly Thursday evening at the Egyptians, the latter winning in soction at the meeting of the woman's liven at the meeting of the Chicago fiven at the meeting of the Chicago fixen at the Sheridan Surf, at 1838 ciclock on Tuesday.

In the Union Egyptian university. If the distance of about six miles, on its regular weekly Thursday evening at the Edgewater walk this afternoon. Leaving the corr, with which the Americans are not familiar.

Chicago and North Western station at 124 p. m., the party will reach winfield at 2:20 and on the return at 1838 ciclock on Tuesday.

its annual midwinter dance this evel worth, and A. R. Dodds and Lansing ning.

W. Judd. The public is invited. nter, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, and opping at the Lake Shore Drive

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

rubber shoes of matching scarlet. Quite a different note is struck by a bathing costume in another collection made most pictorial by an exhibition of gay beach parasols. Nothing could be more feminine and less suggestive of roughing it in the sea. This is a four piece outfit sponsine bride's uncle, Dr. W. B. Mason, is city.

The Marshall Field gave a dinner alight for Lady Muriel Paget of fand, who is visiting in Washing-After the dinner Lady Muriel acceptable.

The state place of Field for the musical of followed the state dinner there.



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One day, about a week after my last appointment with the dentist, my mother told me to get a hair cut, for I needed it badly.

As I arrived at the barber's there were many people waiting, but I managed to have my turn sooner than I should have. I sat down and the barber was ready to cut my hair. I put my head back and opened my mouth. Every one there started laughing. Soon I found out what I had done.

The barber asked me if I hadn't gone to the wrong place. I was embarrassed to think I had to sit there in front of all those people till my hair was cut.

A. B.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

WEDDING

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahane of 2762 North Spaulding avenue, to Gordon Stanley Davidson, formerly of Sydney,

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Need a Piano Bench.

"We are two little girls taking plano lessons. We have learned to play duets, but we have no plano bench and mother can't afford to get

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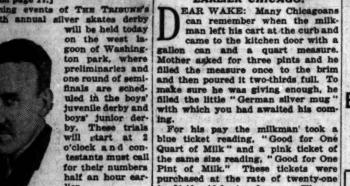
SILVER SKATES DERBY STARTS TODAY WHEELER

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Finals Will Be Held Tomorrow.

> W TO GET TO RACING LAGOON.

AKE Jackson or Englewood elevated, get off at the 58th street station and walk two blocks east. Take any trunk et car line and transfer on 61st et. Get off at South Park ave-and walk three blocks north, racing lagoon is in the west of Washington park, off 58th



A visit to the lagoon yesterday

ponoghus revealed that evits is in readiness. While water the ice in spots, the skating is hard and firm. There is over to solid ice on the lagoon and deerge Donoghue and Assistant a Supt. Harry S. Richards said seather could not prevent the from being held as scheduled.

Junior Trials 880 Yards.

the boys' junior race the trial is will be 830 yards. One round smi-finals also will be held and final race, which will be one mile, be held tomorrow.

unts in these finals will count and the team trophy the same as he other events. The club or playind whose representative wins first will be credited with eight points, and place with five, third with a fourth with two, and fifth with

Kuth Charged with Violation of Labor Laws



HONSENSE!



In the WAKE

EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: Many Chicagoans can remember when the milk-man left his cart at the curb and came to the kitchen door with a

purchased at the rate of twenty-one for \$1 if paid for in advance. Sliew.

Didja ever know that in 1900, whe Hoy's saloon was on the ground floor of what is Cohan's Grand Opera house, th

He asked what kind of ball I wanted, and I said "high ball." Stepping to the bar, we asked for "high balls." The barkeep said, "You mean 'Number Ones," when we asked for whisky, a chunk of ice, and carbonated water. We insisted that if a drink was a ball, a drink in a high glass was a high ball, and carried the term to other parts of

Page Mr. Yellowley.

Harvey of the Wake: If these eagleeyed hawk hunters really want to get
rid of the hawk that is raising such a
squawk they should arrange a pigeon
party. Bring in a gang of cock pigeons,
feed them on corn soaked in the current
brand of moonshine until, they—the
pigeons—are socked to the wattlea. Then
turn them loose. A stewed pigeon is a
tougher bird than a boiled owl. When
Mr. Hawk sees them coming he will
light out for newer and greener pastures.

Song of Foolishness.
Fig hait to be a silver star
On a big poliseman's breast.
Stars belong up in the sky,
Where they may dream and rest.)
Where they may dream and rest.

Burns Scores First.

Bobby Burns, who gave every Hornet but Herbie Lewis a lesson in speed
skating, shot the first goal in 3:35 by
speeding down the left side of the ice
and slipping the puck past the goalite
Frank Moore, Cin

I'd hate to be a magnetice
At a railway station stand;
To have my pretty cover soiled
By a stranger's flithy hand.
My pages would protest and grean
At the traveling man's erusi knife.
G, I'd hate to be a magnetice—
And be paged all my life.

Here of Highland Park.

Basketball Stalling.

Dear Harve: Basketball stalling is a sign of poor sportsmanship. Played myself in the good old days with Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A., when we went twenty minute halves at top speed and the time without time out. Our coach had a pet expression that he fired at use between halves: "Remember, the other fellow is just as itred as you are, so play him just a little harder than he is playing you and we will win." It worked. For the good of the game the trues committee should eliminate stalling.

This Wake Is

Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Soared up near the lights, cracked down in front of the net and bounced in. After that it was a succession of driving shots by the Cardinals that missed by inches. Gloomy Lessard and the curly haired Ralph Taylor again the time without time out. Our coach and far into the ice and drove straight for the net but Goalle Turner stopped them. Through the second period and far into the third this kept up.

Lessard Thes Score.

Once in the third period Taylor made a brilliant save when Fisher was drawn out from his goal. Ralph dove full length across the goal, getting a low short shot in the ribs. With four minutes to go this same Taylor four minutes to go this same Taylor.

The architecture is going to be a funeral."

Hornsby denied Quinn ever had represented the present Mrs. Hornsby in obtaining a divorce from John A. Hine in 1923, for which he received a \$500 fee.

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"MALONEY STOPS

HERMAN IN 3D

ROUND OF BOUT

Syraruse, N. Y., Jan. 21—VP—Jim Maloney of Boston, contender in the heavyweight elimination tournament, won from Jim Herman of Portland, or the link there is going to be a funeral."

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DULUTH HOCKEY

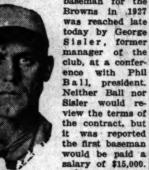
Burns Leads Attack of Chicago Squad.

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Sisler Signs Contract for \$15,000 Salary

baseman for the Browns in .1927



the contract, but

MISS NORELIUS

JOHNSON, LANDIS Clark Bobs Up and Down Like CONCEAL PLANS; Elevator as La Barba Wins KEEPS TITLE

League Directors Meet Here Tomorrow.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The baseball war that has been would be paid a steamed up by opinionated scribes to salary of \$15,000. the level of the battle of a century salary of \$15,000.

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 21.—Elkie Clark, 1



may have had on the championship at the end of twelve rounds.

Tampa Racing Ends Pending Hilling and Iowa, in John Charles and Iowa and Ruling from Supreme Court two games and lowe one.

BOILERMAKERS

Criss-Cross Attack Puzzles Chicago.

College Scores

Purdus, 36; Chicago, 18.
Cornell, 21; Coe, 19.
Oklahoma A. & M., 42; Iowa Sta
Kansan Aggiea, 45; Drako, 17.
Quincy, 17; Carthaga, 6.
Lincoln, 39; Illinols Normal, 24.
St. John's U., 21; Concordia Col.
Eureka, 35; Knox, 33.
Washington, 34; Grinnell, 20.
Cincinnait U., 48; Ohio U., 22.
Mt. Union, 41; Kenyon, 36.
Washington Col., 22; Maryland, 3
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Georgia Tech., 36; Vanderblit, 26
Ernasville, 25; Hanever, 24.
Michigan State, 39; Lake Forest,
West Virginia, 20; Fittsburgh, 2
De Paul, 36; St. Thomas, 23.
Washington U., 34; Grinnell, 29.
Millikin, 28; Augustana, 25.

Chicago's defensive basketball twas so busy covering Purdue's aco aces last night at Bartlett gym that it overlooked Harold Wheeler, a small, harmless looking forward in the Bollermakers' lineup. The error cost them 20 points and one of the most one-sided defeats in the Big 10 this season, for Pur-

while Wheeler connected with the basket nine HAROLD WHRELER times from all angles and scored two free throws, Wilson, his partner at the other forward, sank five goals. The Marcons accomplished their plan of stopping

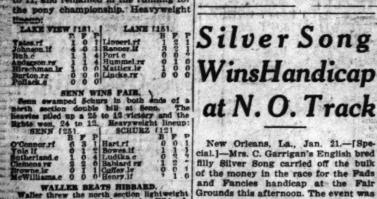
ing up of Chicago's plays, coupled was speedy crisscross attack, kept if gren's men wondering most of time. Apparently the Marcons wexperiencing an off night. They saimlessly at the back board, and K lan and Zimmerman were helpless maneuvers toward their basket.

The one bright spot for the Marcwas the work of Gist, who to Sackett's place in the middle of first half. He took Kaplan's pi when Sackett returned to the gas Gist quieted Wilson in the second helding him to only one basket. addition, he found time to drop the

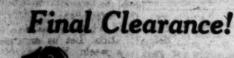


Heavyweight Five Scores Fifth Straight Win.

Lake View virtually clinched first ace in the north section heavyweight ace of the City High school basketball league yesterday by trimming Lane Tech, 18 to 15, on the Lake View Lane Tech, 18 to 10, on the consecu-floor. It was Lake View's fifth consecu-tive victory and Lane's second defeat. Lane took the lightweight game, 21 to 11, and remained in the running for the pony championship. Heavyweight



ning of the Retreat purse, a mile esprint fifth on the card. In the stretch drive P. L. Ciceri's three year old gelding Sea Bee came down with a crash. Jockey E. Milner was thrown heavily and was rushed to the field emergency 'hospital, where it was found that he was not injured se-



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HARRISON NIPS CHAMPAIGN. Led by Cleary, who scored ten points, rison heavies downed Champaign High sci 21 to 17, in a fast game. Seventeen it

Training Wins Over Hunger in Bird Dog Test

BY BOB BECKER.

of Avondale, our young springer span-iel, had to do a little stunt that wasn't on the program. Sam, hungry after a couple of days' illness, during which he had eaten little, found a big chunk didn't hesitate. Hungry as he was, he day on streets and highways. picked up that four pound chunk, and, mouthing it tenderly, as if it were a dead bird, he started toward us. We made him heel and walk around the house with that soup bone and then into the kitchen, where he dropped it

DE PAUL U. FIVE BEATS ST. THOMAS

Carroll Spurts to Down Lombard Quintet, 32 to 25 ing club will play the Chicago half of their annual match with the Chicago Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Special.]
—Displaying a powerful attack in the rink today. Matches will be played at closing minutes, Carroll college nipped 11 o'clock in the morning and at 2 lombard, 32 to 25, here tonight.

Main Country Roads Open for Traffic.

cago Motor club that most of the main lines had been opened to one way traffic at least. At Watseka, the Dixte and Corn Belt trails, closed to motorists since the last heavy snow, were reported open and safe. Rockford reported all hain highways open and the Grant highway cleared to Dubuque. Ottawa reported all paved highways open to one way traffic. Illinois highway 25, the diagonal trail from Kankakee southwest through Urbana to the Cld National road, was reported in excellent condition. It is the one illinois highway that has saved a complete tie-up to the south and its patrolmen have been highly complimented by the state highway department.

South of Vandalia the snowfall was light and all pavements are available for fast travel. From Atlanta, Ga., comes word that all main highways leading to

FIVE BEATS LAKE St. Pats; 4 to 3, in an overt FOREST, 39 TO 30

Lake Forest university a 39 to 30 defeat at Lake Forest last night. The feat at Lake Forest last night, The game was one of the fastest played on the north shore floor this season. Capt. Coble of the home five led the scoring for the game with eight baskets and two free tosses. Dickeson led for the the puck to other players or the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players in the state of the puck to other players in the state of the puck to other players in the state of the puck to other players in the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the state of the puck to other players or the

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1,201 SKATERS IN JUNIOR, JUVENILE DERBIES TODAY

Washington Park Scene of Races.

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-Bud Linder. Goethe Playground -Carl Nelson Unattached -Arnold Holmes Unattached -Mickey Rosen Unattached -Seymour Jacob Unattached
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A field of 1,201 junior and juvenile skaters will compete today in prelim-inaries of these two classes of the elev-enth annual Silver Skates Derbies of THE TRIBUNE at Washington park. THE TRIBUNE at Washington park.
The fields in these classes will be cut
down to about 40 skaters in each division and the semi-final and final
naces held tomorrow, when races in
the other four divisions will be held.
Skaters must compete in the prelimmaries today in order to be eligible
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Important Notice!

The Tribune and South park board do not assume any liability in case of accidents to contestants or spectators at The Tribune Silver Skates Derby in Washington park today and tomorrow. Contestants may compete at their own risk and spectators may view the races free of charge without holding any one responsible in case of an accident. Every effort will be made to protect both the skaters and spectators.

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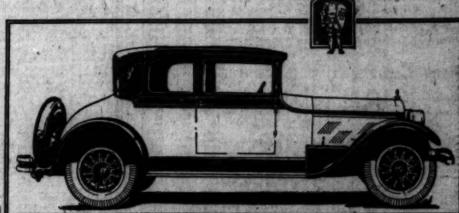


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INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS.

Preliminary statement of income for 1926 shows earnings of \$6.12 a share for the Juar, arainst \$5.22 a share in 1925. The fourth quarter net equaled \$2.53 a share, against \$7 cente a share in the last quarter of 1925.

MACK TRICKS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS Trading in Chicago stocks was generally uninter esting yesterday. Auburn Automobile closed 1% up to 86% after touching a new high at 87, and Foote Bros. Machine advanced a point to 14% on bullish estimates on the annual report not yet completed and December sales figures which totaled \$424.406, compared with \$424.513 in the same month of 1925. Maytag was also the subject of an upward thrust, closing % higher. National Leather declined a minor fraction and Libby and U. S. Gypsum closed unchanged at 10% and 98, respectively. On small sales American Shipbuilding advanced 2 points and Wrigley gained a point. Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett declined 2 points and Central and Southwest Utilities was off a point.

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MAYOR TURNS ON SWITCH TO BROADCAST "FAUST." Herbert Johnson, manager of Chicago Civic Opera company (left), and Mayor William E. Dever behind scenes at Auditorium theater. (Story on page 1.)

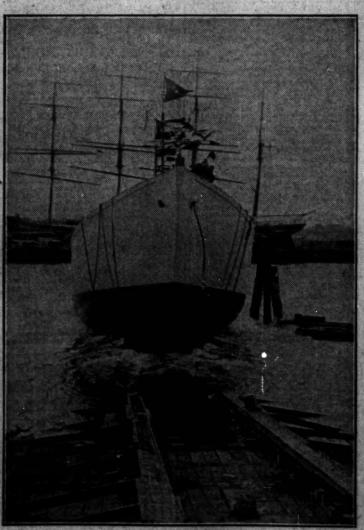


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COUNTESS SALM CALLS HERSELF "GOOD THING." Former Millicent Rogers lands in England under assumed name that plays upon words, and refuses to dis-(Story on page 1.) cuss marital affairs.



BORDEN YACHT LAUNCHED FOR ARCTIC TRIP.
The Northern Light in which Chicago sportsman will explore frozen seas takes the water at Oakland, Cal., shipyard,



SENT BACK TO PEKING. John MacMurray, U. S. minister to China, ordered (Story on page 1.)



SAYS SHE WAS GAGGED. Mrs. Mary Onahan Gallery accuses Democratic women. (Story on page 11.)



ROBBERY VICTIM. Mrs. Mary Mechling, beaten and bound in store at 6823 Stony Island avenue. (Story on page 3.)



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MANILA. E. B. Price, American consul at Foochow, and his wife, who with her four children was among the 65

REFUGEES FROM FOOCHOW, CHINA, REACH

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SIANS. Chang Kai-shek,

Cantonese generalissimo, reaches Kiukiang.

(Story on page 1:)

NOTED SURGEON DIES. Edward Wyllys Andrews passes away, aged 70, at his hotel. (Story on page 5.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE AND WIFE SUPERINTEND YACHTS LAUNCHING.
Left to right: W. F. Stone, Oakland, Cal., builder of yacht, Mrs. John Borden, who chritened
it, and John Borden of Chicago, who will make Arctic cruise in it.



BLAMES MOSCOW. Bishop L. J. Birney, Methodist missionary, says Russia pays Chinese. (Story on page 1.)





Adjourn

Hearings

of Fort Worth assailed by the Rev. J. Frank Norris on stand. (Story on page 1.)



ACCUSES POLICE Vincent Madzey, on trial with eight others for murder, tells of beatings.
(Story on page 4.)



CHICAGO CAPITALIST OPERATED ON IN NEW YORK. Watson F. Blair, 209 Lake Shore drive, seriously ill in Roosevelt hospital. He is 72 years old. (Story on page 1.) III. A. Atwell Photo.)



GETS LIFE TERM William White sentenced for murder of Policeman Edward Pflaume.